THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 27, Number 103 | Full Leased Wire Service of United Press Association | BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1927 | Printed on Paper Made in Brainerd | Price, Three Cents

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Replying, the president thanked Marx and through him the German people everywhere for the congratulations. He was especially thankful to the population of the occupied territory, "whose liberation will be the foremost object of our foreign policy."

"I have always done my duty to the fatherland," the former field marshal said. "What remains of my life will continue to be devoted to the fatherland, never to any particular party."

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The "Scopes trial" in the little town of Dayton two years ago became a battle of the forces of religious fundamentalism, led by Austin Peay, against modernism as represented by the American Civil Liberties Union.

William Jennings Bryan aided Dayton prosecutors in defending the statute. He died in Dayton shortly after the end of the trial. Clarence Darrow, famous criminal lawyer, was chief of an imposing counsel for Scopes.

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Peay was born in 1876 in Christian county, Ky., and attended Washington and Lee university and Centre college. He was married to Sallie Hurst in 1895 and the following year he was admitted to the bar.

When he was only 25, Peay was elected to the state senate. Thereafter, he was active in democratic politics until 1922 when he was first elected governor. He was re-elected in 1924 and again in 1926—the only Tennessee governor since the Civil war to serve three terms.

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PROBLEMS RUN THE GAMUT OF INDUSTRY, POLITICS

PRESIDENT WILLIAM A. GREEN OPENS FORTY-SEVENTH SESSION

MORE THAN 400 OFFICIALS AND DELEGATES PARTICIPATE IN CEREMONIES

By DAN CAMPBELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Los Angeles, Oct. 3.—The eyes of 5,000,000 laboring men turned toward this city today, where problems running the gamut of industrial relations, politics and prohibition were to be brought before the 47th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor.

Led by President William A. Green, more than 400 officials and delegates participated in the opening ceremonies, at which civic leaders, church dignitaries and officials of city and state extended a welcome to the high chieftains of labor.

Following the invocation offered by the Right Rev. Monsignor John Cawley, the convention was to be addressed by Gov. C. C. Young of California; Rev. E. P. Ryland of the Los Angeles church federation; Mayor George E. Cryer, John F. Dalton, president of the California state federation of labor; Buron Fitts, lieutenant-governor, and others.

The return of beer and introduction of the five-day work week will be urged through the annual report of the executive council.

Investigations carried on by the executive council indicate conditions "are continually growing worse," the report said. The council, in its report, will urge "the convention of the American Federation of Labor reaffirm its former declarations in favor of a modification of the Volstead act so as to permit the manufacture and sale of wholesome beer."

In submitting this demand for a modification of the Volstead act, the executive council wishes to emphasize that no protest is being made against the 18th amendment itself," the report states, declaring that the Volstead act "could be amended without in any way violating the provisions of the 18th amendment."

DENOUNCES METHODS USED BY WOMEN FOR 'EMANCIPATION'

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 3. — (UP) — Methods used by women to effect "emancipation" were denounced vigorously before the fashionable congregation of St. Matthews Episcopal church yesterday by the minister, Rev. J. J. Steffens.

He called bobbed hair "outlandish" and said "what women seem to want most is a home without a kitchen and dishwashing."

"It seems necessary," the Rev. Steffens said, "for women to do the things that are unconventional in these days to overcome the handicap that they are women."

Bobbed hair, attending races and prize fights, playing golf and driving automobiles were characterized by the minister as "the outlandish things which women resorted to for this purpose. He was more critical however, of failure of women to take proper advantage of the freedom they have obtained.

"Women are still sitting on the sidelines, dong nothing," he explained. "They do not take seriously the responsibilities of the new day. They kill time by playing cards and reading shallow novels."

TAX REDUCTION OF $300,000,000 MAY BE FEASIBLE

Washington, Oct. 3.—(UP)—Despite increased government expenditures and expected loss in some revenue, tax reduction of $300,000,000 will be feasible next year, Chairman Madden of the house appropriations committee declared today after a conference at the White House.

He expressed the belief that the reduction bill would center around 1 per cent in the corporations tax.

POLICE SEARCH FOR SLAYER OF STUDENT

PEARL OSTEN, 21, FOUND BEATEN AND STRANGLED TO DEATH

BODY DISCOVERED BY BOYS IN WOODSHED IN MINNEAPOLIS

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 3—(UP)—With two men, one of them a negro, under arrest, police today continued to search for the slayer of Pearl Osten, 21, student of music at Minnesota College, who had been cruelly beaten and strangled to death.

Her body was discovered in a woodshed here Sunday by boys playing hide and seek. She had been dead several hours.

The men held in connection with the crime were arrested shortly after the body was found, as they drove a stolen car. Identity of the suspects was not revealed by police.

The negro refused to comment on the suspicion placed against him. The white man, whom police say is a narcotic addict, was unable to give a coherent answer to their questions.

Miss Osten, whose home was on a farm near Pelican Rapids, Minn., had been in Minneapolis about two weeks. She worked after school hours as a waitress and had left her place of employment shortly after midnight Sunday.

SOUTHERN GANG CHIEF FACES ANOTHER INDICTMENT

Marion, Ill., Oct. 3. — (UP) — Charlie Birger, southern Illinois gang chief, under death sentence for murder, today faced another murder indictment.

He and Joe Booher, "Shorty" Watson, Harve Dungy and Fred Thomson were indicted by the Williamson county grand jury in connection with the murder of Lyle Worsham.

A body was found Sept. 27, 1925, in an abandoned barn near Marion. Worsham's mother was informed in an anonymous letter that the body was her son's, and she claimed it for burial.

It had been burned beyond recognition.

When Rado Millich, a Birger gangster, was sentenced to death for the murder of Ward Jones, he promised to tell details of the Worsham murder before his execution.

Whether Millich testified before the grand jury could not be learned.

DAUGHTER OF LATE JUDGE IS FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 3.—(UP)—Miss Julia Reynolds, daughter of the late George G. Reynolds, former presiding judge of the St. Louis court of appeals, was found shot to death at her home here today.

Circumstances indicated that she had taken her own life. The 32 calibre revolver was found within reach of her lifeless hand.

Miss Reynolds was about 40 years old and had been in ill health. Her father died in 1921.

BUSY FEEDING ALL OF MANY TORNADO VICTIMS

VEILED PROPHET WEEK CELEBRATION CROWDED OFF CALENDAR

RELIEF WORK GOES FORWARD RAPIDLY IN SPITE OF RAIN

By KENNETH G. CRAWFORD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 2.—Postponing all unnecessary activities, St. Louis today gave undivided attention to the task of rehabilitating and feeding its tornado victims

This was to have been a week of carnival and gaiety with the annual celebration of the Veiled Prophet scheduled to start Tuesday but the more serious business of storm relief crowded it from the city's calendar.

Relief work went forward rapidly despite rain which has fallen intermittently since Saturday, hampering efforts of the volunteer army clearing away wreckage and caring for storm victims.

More than 300 families were moved from their shattered homes into new dwellings Saturday. A fleet of trucks donated by business concerns and volunteers released from business by the Sunday holiday worked from early morning to late evening to accomplish the task.

Many other families were moved during the day into temporary quarters provided by the Red Cross until permanent homes can be found for them. Extensive evacuation of the devastated districts was slow to get under way but rains finally started the exodus.

Some of the storm victims refused to leave their property when the tornado first passed, fearing that their few remaining possessions would be stolen. They sat in sorrowful groups on heaps of wreckage until relief workers urged them to take shelter from the pouring rains.

Even today a few remained, huddled under tarpaulins in partially demolished rooms. Steady procession of Red Cross trucks carried them food and other necessities.

"We are working night and day," said P. H. Byrnes, executive secretary of the St. Louis Red Cross chapter. "There will be no let-up until the emergency period is over. Just when this will be, we are unable to say."

Every street was passable and at least partially lighted last night. A large force of city employes had worked since Friday clearing the thoroughfares. The street car company said normal service would be restored today.

Five hundred civilian police were being recruited to assist the regular patrolmen, national guardsmen and regular army troopers with patrol duty.

The fund for immediate relief passed the $250,000 mark, half of the amount asked by a citizens' committee, and continued to grow as unsolicited contributions were sent to the Red Cross.

A determination that St. Louis would "care for its own" was everywhere in evidence. Every large business concern contributed to the storm fund. Debutantes worked in twelve hour shifts slicing ham and cutting bread. Society matrons worked on trucks, warning refugees from the negro section not to "thumb the sandwiches." Clerks became policemen, shooing sight seers from the streets where they would be in the way.

About five square miles or approximately seven per cent of the city's total area was affected by the storm. Eighty-six were killed and hundreds injured here and across the Mississippi river in the tri-cities of Illinois. Two hundred were still in hospitals.

Dozens of funerals were held yesterday and more remained for today. Among the victims buried were two of the five girls who died in the ruins of Central high school. All of the services so far have been modest.

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PRESIDENT WILLIAM A. GREEN OPENS FORTY-SEVENTH SESSION

MORE THAN 400 OFFICIALS AND DELEGATES PARTICIPATE IN CEREMONIES

By DAN CAMPBELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Los Angeles, Oct. 3.—The eyes of 5,000,000 laboring men turned toward this city today, where problems running the gamut of industrial relations, politics and prohibition were to be brought before the 47th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor.

Led by President William A. Green, more than 400 officials and delegates participated in the opening ceremonies, at which civic leaders, church dignitaries and officials of city and state extended a welcome to the high chieftains of labor.

Following the invocation offered by the Right Rev. Monsignor John Cawley, the convention was to be addressed by Gov. C. C. Young of California; Rev. E. P. Ryland of the Los Angeles church federation; Mayor George E. Cryer, John F. Dalton, president of the California state federation of labor; Buron Fitts, lieutenant-governor, and others.

The return of beer and introduction of the five-day work week will be urged through the annual report of the executive council.

Investigations carried on by the executive council indicate conditions "are continually growing worse," the report said. The council, in its report, will urge "the convention of the American Federation of Labor reaffirm its former declarations in favor of a modification of the Volstead act so as to permit the manufacture and sale of wholesome beer."

In submitting this demand for a modification of the Volstead act, the executive council wishes to emphasize that no protest is being made against the 18th amendment itself," the report states, declaring that the Volstead act "could be amended without in any way violating the provisions of the 18th amendment."

DENOUNCES METHODS USED BY WOMEN FOR 'EMANCIPATION'

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 3. — (UP) — Methods used by women to effect "emancipation" were denounced vigorously before the fashionable congregation of St. Matthews Episcopal church yesterday by the minister, Rev. J. J. Steffens.

He called bobbed hair "outlandish" and said "what women seem to want most is a home without a kitchen and dishwashing."

"It seems necessary," the Rev. Steffens said, "for women to do the things that are unconventional in these days to overcome the handicap that they are women."

Bobbed hair, attending races and prize fights, playing golf and driving automobiles were characterized by the minister as "the outlandish things which women resorted to for this purpose. He was more critical however, of failure of women to take proper advantage of the freedom they have obtained.

"Women are still sitting on the sidelines, dong nothing," he explained. "They do not take seriously the responsibilities of the new day. They kill time by playing cards and reading shallow novels."

TAX REDUCTION OF $300,000,000 MAY BE FEASIBLE

Washington, Oct. 3.—(UP)—Despite increased government expenditures and expected loss in some revenue, tax reduction of $300,000,000 will be feasible next year, Chairman Madden of the house appropriations committee declared today after a conference at the White House.

He expressed the belief that the reduction bill would center around 1 per cent in the corporations tax.

POLICE SEARCH FOR SLAYER OF STUDENT

PEARL OSTEN, 21, FOUND BEATEN AND STRANGLED TO DEATH

BODY DISCOVERED BY BOYS IN WOODSHED IN MINNEAPOLIS

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 3—(UP)—With two men, one of them a negro, under arrest, police today continued to search for the slayer of Pearl Osten, 21, student of music at Minnesota College, who had been cruelly beaten and strangled to death.

Her body was discovered in a woodshed here Sunday by boys playing hide and seek. She had been dead several hours.

The men held in connection with the crime were arrested shortly after the body was found, as they drove a stolen car. Identity of the suspects was not revealed by police.

The negro refused to comment on the suspicion placed against him. The white man, whom police say is a narcotic addict, was unable to give a coherent answer to their questions.

Miss Osten, whose home was on a farm near Pelican Rapids, Minn., had been in Minneapolis about two weeks. She worked after school hours as a waitress and had left her place of employment shortly after midnight Sunday.

SOUTHERN GANG CHIEF FACES ANOTHER INDICTMENT

Marion, Ill., Oct. 3. — (UP) — Charlie Birger, southern Illinois gang chief, under death sentence for murder, today faced another murder indictment.

He and Joe Booher, "Shorty" Watson, Harve Dungy and Fred Thomson were indicted by the Williamson county grand jury in connection with the murder of Lyle Worsham.

A body was found Sept. 27, 1925, in an abandoned barn near Marion. Worsham's mother was informed in an anonymous letter that the body was her son's, and she claimed it for burial.

It had been burned beyond recognition.

When Rado Millich, a Birger gangster, was sentenced to death for the murder of Ward Jones, he promised to tell details of the Worsham murder before his execution.

Whether Millich testified before the grand jury could not be learned.

DAUGHTER OF LATE JUDGE IS FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 3.—(UP)—Miss Julia Reynolds, daughter of the late George G. Reynolds, former presiding judge of the St. Louis court of appeals, was found shot to death at her home here today.

Circumstances indicated that she had taken her own life. The 32 calibre revolver was found within reach of her lifeless hand.

Miss Reynolds was about 40 years old and had been in ill health. Her father died in 1921.

BUSY FEEDING ALL OF MANY TORNADO VICTIMS

VEILED PROPHET WEEK CELEBRATION CROWDED OFF CALENDAR

RELIEF WORK GOES FORWARD RAPIDLY IN SPITE OF RAIN

By KENNETH G. CRAWFORD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 2.—Postponing all unnecessary activities, St. Louis today gave undivided attention to the task of rehabilitating and feeding its tornado victims

This was to have been a week of carnival and gaiety with the annual celebration of the Veiled Prophet scheduled to start Tuesday but the more serious business of storm relief crowded it from the city's calendar.

Relief work went forward rapidly despite rain which has fallen intermittently since Saturday, hampering efforts of the volunteer army clearing away wreckage and caring for storm victims.

More than 300 families were moved from their shattered homes into new dwellings Saturday. A fleet of trucks donated by business concerns and volunteers released from business by the Sunday holiday worked from early morning to late evening to accomplish the task.

Many other families were moved during the day into temporary quarters provided by the Red Cross until permanent homes can be found for them. Extensive evacuation of the devastated districts was slow to get under way but rains finally started the exodus.

Some of the storm victims refused to leave their property when the tornado first passed, fearing that their few remaining possessions would be stolen. They sat in sorrowful groups on heaps of wreckage until relief workers urged them to take shelter from the pouring rains.

Even today a few remained, huddled under tarpaulins in partially demolished rooms. Steady procession of Red Cross trucks carried them food and other necessities.

"We are working night and day," said P. H. Byrnes, executive secretary of the St. Louis Red Cross chapter. "There will be no let-up until the emergency period is over. Just when this will be, we are unable to say."

Every street was passable and at least partially lighted last night. A large force of city employes had worked since Friday clearing the thoroughfares. The street car company said normal service would be restored today.

Five hundred civilian police were being recruited to assist the regular patrolmen, national guardsmen and regular army troopers with patrol duty.

The fund for immediate relief passed the $250,000 mark, half of the amount asked by a citizens' committee, and continued to grow as unsolicited contributions were sent to the Red Cross.

A determination that St. Louis would "care for its own" was everywhere in evidence. Every large business concern contributed to the storm fund. Debutantes worked in twelve hour shifts slicing ham and cutting bread. Society matrons worked on trucks, warning refugees from the negro section not to "thumb the sandwiches." Clerks became policemen, shooing sight seers from the streets where they would be in the way.

About five square miles or approximately seven per cent of the city's total area was affected by the storm. Eighty-six were killed and hundreds injured here and across the Mississippi river in the tri-cities of Illinois. Two hundred were still in hospitals.

Dozens of funerals were held yesterday and more remained for today. Among the victims buried were two of the five girls who died in the ruins of Central high school. All of the services so far have been modest.

PERSONAL, CLUB and LOCAL NEWS

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James Koop and Earl DeRocher were Little Falls visitors Saturday.

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Mrs. Ted Kemp of Cross Lake was a visitor in the city over the week end.

Dr. M. S. McClary of Park Rapids was a business visitor in the city Saturday.

Emil Swanson of Minneapolis was a guest at the L. H. Holsapple home Sunday.

Attorney Donald Scott of Aitkin was a business visitor in the city this morning.

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Clyde Neiderer and George Simi were each fined $2 and costs this morning in municipal court for driving with one light.

Two Rate Charger for Radio "A" Batteries. Switch to ½ amperes as a trickle charger or 1½ amperes and fully charge your completely run down battery. $9.95. Gamble Auto Supply Co. 103t6

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Senn accompanied by Miss Glalys Senn and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Minske motored to Duluth for the week end.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Forsberg, 504 Third avenue northeast, a girl Sunday morning, October 2, at the St. Joseph's hospital.

Arthur Lyonais returned to his work in St. Paul today after spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lyonais.

The local agent for the Minneapolis Tribune and the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch is temporarily located in the Brainerd Daily Dispatch building. 10212

Miss Florence Wight of Duluth, who has been demonstrating coffee for the Stone-Ordean Coffee company, left for Little Falls this afternoon.

W. A. Erickson and Mrs. Conrad motored to Minneapolis Sunday to get Mrs. Erickson who has been visiting there for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Watson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Watson and family of Milltown, S. D., are guests at the J. B. Gardner home.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clausen and daughter, Miss Louise, returned last night from Minneapolis where they have been visiting for a few days.

Mrs. Maud Walker of Minneapolis and Mrs. E. A. Graham and Mrs. V. Wilstumpf of St. Cloud are business visitors in the city for a few days.

Mrs. Maud Bouma and daughter, Miss Margaret, left for Alexandria, Minn., where they will join Kenneth Bouma and make their future home.

Gerald Knudson, small son of O. A. Knudson patrolman of forestry department, underwent an operation this morning at St. Joseph's hospital.

The Misses Lou Huntley, Thora Ingebritson and Hildegarde Erstad motored to Princeton where they spent the week end visiting relatives and friends.

The Misses Lena Garvelle, Dorothy Hanson, Kathleen Early, Collette and Mardelle Mraz motored to the Deerwood Sanitarium where they visited Helen Paine.

A marriage license was issued to Ralph Joseph Wood and Amanada Darline Johnson, both of Crow Wing county, by Clerk of Court W. A. M. Johnstone Saturday October 1.

Word has been received that Elmer Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peterson, 205 North 6th street has been elected president of the Freshmen class at Lake Forest Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sabin motored to Bemidji Saturday returning Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holcombe accompanied them on the return trip and will spend a week at the Sabin home.

NOTICE LEGIONNAIRES AND LEGIONETTES

Joint meeting of American Legion and Auxiliary MONDAY EVENING at 8 o'clock in Iron Exchange Hall. Snappy program and good feed on deck. Nomination of officers for 1928.

10212

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mentiem and Miss Lois Mentiem left for Chillicothe, Ill., today after spending the summer at the lakes. Miss Mentiem will stay in Chicago where she will attend art school.

Cold weather coming. Have the clock and watch cleaned and oiled. A first class job and guaranteed. E. A. Page, jeweler, 606 Laurel. 10215

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carlton of Emily were guests at the C. C. Carlton home Sunday. The Misses Benita and Fountel Thompson, who have been visiting here for the past week, returned to Emily with them.

Night school at the Brainerd Commercial College will start Oct. 3, at 7 P. M. Those desiring to enroll should make arrangements early. Also new day classes. 93tf

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hall returned from Thief River Falls Saturday afternoon and will return there in a few days to make their future home. Mr. Hall has been just recently employed at Thief River Falls.

Christ Eggen, mayor of Kelliher, and family returned home today after a few days' visit with relatives. Mrs. Eggen, who underwent an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, will be able to return home in a few days.

W. H. Gemmell, president of the Minnesota and International railway, returned from Chicago Saturday afternoon, and left again for there Sunday afternoon, in connection with the Firemen's wage arbitration matter, which is now pending there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGivern returned last night from a honeymoon trip through Winnipeg, Lake Louise, Vancouver, Seattle and Portland. Mrs. McGivern was formerly Miss Carrie Deering. They will be at home to their friends after Nov. 1, at 213 North 5th street.

Ferguson-Crosbie

On Saturday afternoon, October 1, at the Norwegian-Danish parsonage occurred the marriage of Paul V. Ferguson to Miss Pearl E. Crosbie. Rev. O. L. Bolstad read the service using the ring ceremony.

Both contracting parties are from Minneapolis.

After spending their honeymoon in the vicinity of Brainerd they will make their future home in Minneapolis where Mr. Ferguson is at the head of the Ferguson Art School and Studio.

STARTS BUSINESS TODAY

Donald Closterman Takes Over Broadway Store Formerly Occupied by R. Falconer

Donald Closterman, Brainerd, has taken over the Broadway store, formerly occupied by Robert Falconer at 707 South Broadway. Mr. Closterman opened the store for business this morning. He announces the handling of groceries and confectionery.

Mr. Falconer will continue his duties as rural mail carrier.

The Weather

Minnesota — Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday, except possibly rain tonight along Lake Superior; not much change in temperature.

Oct. 2. — Maximum 52, minimum 50. In evening 50. Cloudy. Drizzling rain all day. Northwest wind.

Oct. 3. — Maximum 57, minimum 45. Cloudy. Southwest wind.

COMBINED ENTERTAINMENT

Little Benny and Argentine Red Caps Coming Under Auspices of U. C. T., Friday

What should prove to be a decided popular medium of entertainemnt has been undertaken by the U. C. T. of Brainerd in the presentation of a vaudeville revue ball to take place at the U. C. T. auditorium Friday evening, October 7.

A dance and entertainment will combine to provide an evening of pleasure. Little Benny and his nine Argentine Red Caps have been engaged to play and present four versatile acts in connection with the dancing.

Farewell Party

A farewell party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frenk Smith last Saturday evening by their many friends. They are leaving for Bismark, N. D., where they will make their future home.

Kappa Delphian

The Kappa Delphian Chapter will meet October 4, at 2:30 P. M., at the home of Mrs. R. Strader, South Broadway. Mrs. Strader is leader of the literary program.

Entertain at Dinner Party

The society column of the Morning Chronicle, Manhattan, Kansas, carried this note:

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis T. Poland and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Boone of Junction City entertained with a dinner party Wednesday evening at the Country club in Junction City, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Webb whose marriage took place recently. Among the guests from here were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boone and son, George, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Boone and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Webb of Brainerd, Minn.

Health Service Society

The Northwestern Health Service society will meet Tuesday, October 4, in the city hall. All members are urged to be present if possible, as the society is starting in the year's work, and much is to be accomplished. Come prepared to sew.

Philathea Bible Class

The Philathea Bible class of the Methodist church gave a farewell party at the home of Mrs. J. C. Britton, 901 South 7th, Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Maud Bouma who is going to make her future home in Alexandria, Minnesota. Mrs. Bouma was presented with a cut glass salt set. Several readings were given by Mrs. Sorenson after which luncheon was served. Mrs. Bouma has been secretary of the class for the past two years and her many friends regret to have her leave.

LOST OR FOUND—CALL 74



Friendship's perfect Gift.... your Photograph

THOSE whom you would compliment most on a gift occasion will appreciate your Photograph best—*especially* if you have it made here.

GORHAM 10,000 Lakes STUDIO

PHOTOGRAPHS *Live Forever*

FOLSOM MUSIC CO.

The R. C. A. Radiola Dealers of Brainerd

Prices Range from $69.50 to $895.00

Improved models. Nothing but quality has brought the R. C. A. Radiola to pre-eminence the world over.

Sold on easy terms.

I. L. PETERSON GIVES ADDRESS

In Absence of Rev. Morris L. Eversz Fills Methodist Church Pulpit

TOPIC, "YOUTH OF TODAY"

Four Factors Control and Decided Destines of Youth

In the absence of Rev. Morris Eversz of the Methodist church, who was attending conference, I. L. Peterson, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. conducted services last evening and used as his subject "Youth of Today."

In the course of his address Mr. Peterson brought out these points: Four factors control and decide youth's destinies, they being the home, the school, the church, and the heading known as "others." If these four can build up a youth's life in the proper and right method, a boy or girl is bound to succeed in life.

These four must build up the four most important sides of a youth's life, those sides being the intellectual, physical, social and spiritual. The four factors which build up these four sides of a youth's life are effective only in so far as the fourth works in relation with the other three. That time which is spent with others, it is with the right friends, it is with organizations, or is it time spent where there is only demoralizing influence.

Any organization which can put on a program that will take care of that spare time of young folks and help the church, the home and the school build up the four sides of life, is well worth while and is the deciding factor in sending out many a boy or girl to a successful life.

SHOW FIGHT PICTURES

Tunney-Dempsey Bout to be Reenacted on Screen at Lyceum Theatre Over Weekend

Fight pictures on the Tunney-Dempsey bout will be shown at the Lyceum theatre next Sunday and Monday at matinee and evening, W. R. Hiller, manager of F. and R. theatres announced today.

Mr. Hiller stated that the pictures are the same as those which showed to packed houses and attracted wide interest in the cities.

The picture shows in slow motion the important seventh round when Tunney took the count of nine and upon which many of Dempsey's followers hold to their opinion that Dempsey was deserving of a knockout scoring. Dempsey failed to win back the crown, it is claimed, when he neglected to go to the neutral corner immediately, thus preventing the referee from counting the moment Tunney sank to the floor.

Announcing a Special Exhibition and Sale of GORDON FURS

Wednesday and Thursday

We take pleasure in inviting the ladies of Brainerd and vicinity to attend an exhibition of these renowned fur garments.

Outstanding examples of the season's leading fur modes will be shown—models by the famous Gordon designers who have produced the most beautiful style lines in both precious and semi-precious furs.

Prices to Suit Everybody

Mr. W. R. Sears, connected with the house of Gordon & Ferguson, Inc., will assist us in conducting this exhibition. Mr. Sears is well versed in the fascinating subject of furs—their making, styling, durability of the different pelts, etc., and will be glad to give you authentic answers to any questions on furs you might wish to bring up.

Come and enjoy this unusual exhibition of Better Fur Coats.

Two Days---Wednesday and Thursday

Murphy's STORE OF QUALITY

GUERNSEY MILK and CREAM from the GULL LAKE PARK DAIRY on sale at the MODEL MEAT MARKET Phone 65.

86tf-mtwt

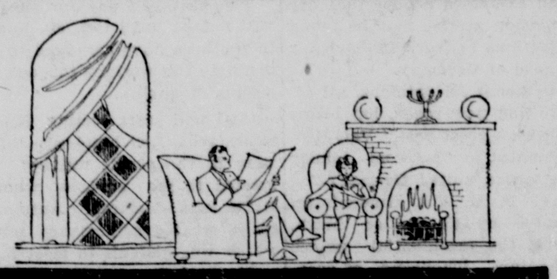
Like Running a Factory

Many women manage their homes like factories. Out of household allowance (the factory income) they pay all running expenses and save for new capital equipment —a kitchen cabinet, the next family car, or perhaps a washing machine.

Deposits made the first 10 days of October draw interest from October first

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Forty-four Years of Safe Successful Banking



A HEAP O' LIVIN'

The poet said, "It takes a heap o' livin' to make a house a home."

It also takes a heap of comfort in the stormy days of Winter, but you get comfort when you burn

STANDARD COAL

For STANDARD can be burned with practically no smoke or soot, and leaves less than 30 pounds of ash to the 1,000 pounds of coal.

There's a heap o' satisfaction in every ton when you burn STANDARD COAL.

For sale exclusively by

Standard Lumber Co.

PLUMBING and HEATING
DeROSIER & MAGNAN
414 So. 6th St. Phone 405-W.

L. W. SHERLUND
Plumbing and Heating
All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves

D. E. WHITNEY
DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS
720 Front St.
BRAINERD, MINN.

W. F. WIELAND
ATTORNEY AT LAW
3rd Floor Court House

JAS. H. WARNER
Attorney-at-Law
Walverman Building, Front St.
Telephone 971

DR. NESMITH NELSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
211 Citizens State Bank Bldg.
Telephone 943 Brainerd, Minn.

Since 1857
Eagle Brand has raised more healthy babies than all other infant foods combined.
Borden's EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK

Babies Love It

For all stomach and intestinal troubles and disturbances due to teething, there is nothing better than a safe Infants' and Children's Laxative.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

If We Say It, It's So. If It's So, We Say It.

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Clyde Neiderer and George Simi were each fined $2 and costs this morning in municipal court for driving with one light.

Two Rate Charger for Radio "A" Batteries. Switch to ½ amperes as a trickle charger or 1½ amperes and fully charge your completely run down battery. $9.95. Gamble Auto Supply Co. 103t6

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Senn accompanied by Miss Glalys Senn and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Minske motored to Duluth for the week end.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Forsberg, 504 Third avenue northeast, a girl Sunday morning, October 2, at the St. Joseph's hospital.

Arthur Lyonais returned to his work in St. Paul today after spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lyonais.

The local agent for the Minneapolis Tribune and the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch is temporarily located in the Brainerd Daily Dispatch building. 10212

Miss Florence Wight of Duluth, who has been demonstrating coffee for the Stone-Ordean Coffee company, left for Little Falls this afternoon.

W. A. Erickson and Mrs. Conrad motored to Minneapolis Sunday to get Mrs. Erickson who has been visiting there for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Watson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Watson and family of Milltown, S. D., are guests at the J. B. Gardner home.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clausen and daughter, Miss Louise, returned last night from Minneapolis where they have been visiting for a few days.

Mrs. Maud Walker of Minneapolis and Mrs. E. A. Graham and Mrs. V. Wilstumpf of St. Cloud are business visitors in the city for a few days.

Mrs. Maud Bouma and daughter, Miss Margaret, left for Alexandria, Minn., where they will join Kenneth Bouma and make their future home.

Gerald Knudson, small son of O. A. Knudson patrolman of forestry department, underwent an operation this morning at St. Joseph's hospital.

The Misses Lou Huntley, Thora Ingebritson and Hildegarde Erstad motored to Princeton where they spent the week end visiting relatives and friends.

The Misses Lena Garvelle, Dorothy Hanson, Kathleen Early, Collette and Mardelle Mraz motored to the Deerwood Sanitarium where they visited Helen Paine.

A marriage license was issued to Ralph Joseph Wood and Amanada Darline Johnson, both of Crow Wing county, by Clerk of Court W. A. M. Johnstone Saturday October 1.

Word has been received that Elmer Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peterson, 205 North 6th street has been elected president of the Freshmen class at Lake Forest Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sabin motored to Bemidji Saturday returning Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holcombe accompanied them on the return trip and will spend a week at the Sabin home.

NOTICE LEGIONNAIRES AND LEGIONETTES

Joint meeting of American Legion and Auxiliary
MONDAY EVENING
at 8 o'clock in Iron Exchange Hall. Snappy program and good feed on deck.
Nomination of officers for 1928.

10212

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mentiem and Miss Lois Mentiem left for Chilicothe, Ill., today after spending the summer at the lakes. Miss Mentiem will stay in Chicago where she will attend art school.

Cold weather coming. Have the clock and watch cleaned and oiled. A first class job and guaranteed. E. A. Page, jeweler, 606 Laurel. 10215

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carlton of Emily were guests at the C. C. Carlton home Sunday. The Misses Benita and Fountel Thompson, who have been visiting here for the past week, returned to Emily with them.

Night school at the Brainerd Commercial College will start Oct. 3, at 7 P. M. Those desiring to enroll should make arrangements early. Also new day classes. 93tf

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hall returned from Thief River Falls Saturday afternoon and will return there in a few days to make their future home. Mr. Hall has been just recently employed at Thief River Falls.

Christ Eggen, mayor of Kelliher, and family returned home today after a few days' visit with relatives. Mrs. Eggen, who underwent an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, will be able to return home in a few days.

W. H. Gemmell, president of the Minnesota and International railway, returned from Chicago Saturday afternoon, and left again for there Sunday afternoon, in connection with the Firemen's wage arbitration matter, which is now pending there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGivern returned last night from a honeymoon trip through Winnipeg, Lake Louise, Vancouver, Seattle and Portland. Mrs. McGivern was formerly Miss Carrie Deering. They will be at home to their friends after Nov. 1, at 213 North 5th street.

Ferguson-Crosbie

On Saturday afternoon, October 1, at the Norwegian-Danish parsonage occurred the marriage of Paul V. Ferguson to Miss Pearl E. Crosbie, Rev. O. L. Bolstad read the service using the ring ceremony.

Both contracting parties are from Minneapolis.

After spending their honeymoon in the vicinity of Brainerd they will make their future home in Minneapolis where Mr. Ferguson is at the head of the Ferguson Art School and Studio.

STARTS BUSINESS TODAY

Donald Closterman Takes Over Broadway Store Formerly Occupied by R. Falconer

Donald Closterman, Brainerd, has taken over the Broadway store, formerly occupied by Robert Falconer at 707 South Broadway. Mr. Closterman opened the store for business this morning. He announces the handling of groceries and confectionery.

Mr. Falconer will continue his duties as rural mail carrier.

COMBINED ENTERTAINMENT

Little Benny and Argentine Red Caps Coming Under Auspices of U. C. T., Friday

What should prove to be a decided popular medium of entertainemnt has been undertaken by the U. C. T. of Brainerd in the presentation of a vaudeville revue ball to take place at the U. C. T. auditorium Friday evening, October 7.

A dance and entertainment will combine to provide an evening of pleasure. Little Benny and his nine Argentine Red Caps have been engaged to play and present four versatile acts in connection with the dancing.

Farewell Party

A farewell party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frenk Smith last Saturday evening by their many friends. They are leaving for Bismark, N. D., where they will make their future home.

Kappa Delphian

The Kappa Delphian Chapter will meet October 4, at 2:30 P. M., at the home of Mrs. R. Strader, South Broadway. Mrs. Strader is leader of the literary program.

Entertain at Dinner Party

The society column of the Morning Chronicle, Manhattan, Kansas, carried this note:

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis T. Poland and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Boone of Junction City entertained with a dinner party Wednesday evening at the Country club in Junction City, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Webb whose marriage took place recently. Among the guests from here were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boone and son, George, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Boone and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Webb of Brainerd, Minn.

Health Service Society

The Northwestern Health Service society will meet Tuesday, October 4, in the city hall. All members are urged to be present if possible, as the society is starting in the year's work, and much is to be accomplished. Come prepared to sew.

Philathea Bible Class

The Philathea Bible class of the Methodist church gave a farewell party at the home of Mrs. J. C. Britton, 901 South 7th, Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Maud Bouma who is going to make her future home in Alexandria, Minnesota. Mrs. Bouma was presented with a cut glass salt set. Several readings were given by Mrs. Sorenson after which luncheon was served. Mrs. Bouma has been secretary of the class for the past two years and her many friends regret to have her leave.

LOST OR FOUND—CALL 74



Friendship's perfect Gift.... your Photograph

THOSE whom you would compliment most on a gift occasion will appreciate your Photograph best—*especially* if you have it made here

GORHAM 10,000 Lakes STUDIO

PHOTOGRAPHS *Live Forever*

FOLSOM MUSIC CO.

The R. C. A. Radiola Dealers of Brainerd

Prices Range from $69.50 to $895.00

Improved models. Nothing but quality has brought the R. C. A. Radiola to pre-eminence the world over.

Sold on easy terms.

I. L. PETERSON GIVES ADDRESS

In Absence of Rev. Morris L. Eversz Fills Methodist Church Pulpit

TOPIC, "YOUTH OF TODAY"

Four Factors Control and Decided Destines of Youth

In the absence of Rev. Morris Eversz of the Methodist church, who was attending conference, I. L. Peterson, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. conducted services last evening and used as his subjct "Youth of Today."

In the course of his address Mr. Peterson brought out these points: Four factors control and decide youth's destinies, they being the home, the school, the church, and the heading known as "others." If these four can build up a youth's life in the proper and right method, a boy or girl is bound to succeed in life.

These four must build up the four most important sides of a youth's life, those sides being the intellectual, physical, social and spiritual. The four factors which build up these four sides of a youth's life are effective only in so far as the fourth works in relation with the other three. That time which is spent with others, it is with the right friends, it is with organizations, or is it time spent where there is only demoralizing influence.

Any organization which can put on a program that will take care of that spare time of young folks and help the church, the home and the school build up the four sides of life, is well worth while and is the deciding factor in sending out many a boy or girl to a successful life.

SHOW FIGHT PICTURES

Tunney-Dempsey Bout to be Reenacted on Screen at Lyceum Theatre Over Weekend

Fight pictures on the Tunney-Dempsey bout will be shown at the Lyceum theatre next Sunday and Monday at matinee and evening, W. R. Hiller, manager of F. and R. theatres announced today.

Mr. Hiller stated that the pictures are the same as those which showed to packed houses and attracted wide interest in the cities.

The picture shows in slow motion the important seventh round when Tunney took the count of nine and upon which many of Dempsey's followers hold to their opinion that Dempsey was deserving of a knockout scoring. Dempsey failed to win back the crown, it is claimed, when he neglected to go to the neutral corner immediately, thus preventing the referee from counting the moment Tunney sank to the floor.

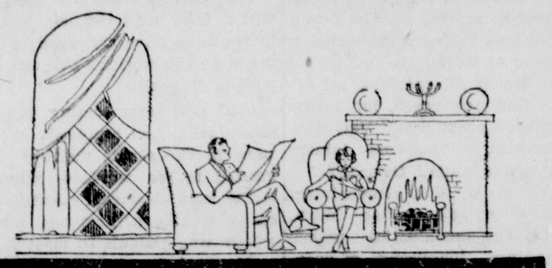
Like Running a Factory

Many women manage their homes like factories. Out of household allowance (the factory income) they pay all running expenses and save for new capital equipment —a kitchen cabinet, the next family car, or perhaps a washing machine.

Deposits made the first 10 days of October draw interest from October first

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Forty-four Years of Safe Successful Banking



A HEAP O' LIVIN'

The poet said, "It takes a heap o' livin' to make a house a home."

It also takes a heap of comfort in the stormy days of Winter, but you get comfort when you burn

STANDARD COAL

For STANDARD can be burned with practically no smoke or soot, and leaves less than 30 pounds of ash to the 1,000 pounds of coal.

There's a heap o' satisfaction in every ton when you burn STANDARD COAL.

For sale exclusively by

Standard Lumber Co.

Announcing a Special Exhibition and Sale of GORDON FURS

Wednesday and Thursday

We take pleasure in inviting the ladies of Brainerd and vicinity to attend an exhibition of these renowned fur garments.

Outstanding examples of the season's leading fur modes will be shown—models by the famous Gordon designers who have produced the most beautiful style lines in both precious and semi-precious furs.

Prices to Suit Everybody

Mr. W. R. Sears, connected with the house of Gordon & Ferguson, Inc., will assist us in conducting this exhibition. Mr. Sears is well versed in the fascinating subject of furs—their making, styling, durability of the different pelts, etc., and will be glad to give you authentic answers to any questions on furs you might wish to bring up.

Come and enjoy this unusual exhibition of Better Fur Coats.

Two Days---Wednesday and Thursday

Murphy's STORE OF QUALITY

GUERNSEY MILK and CREAM from the GULL LAKE PARK DAIRY on sale at the MODEL MEAT MARKET Phone 65.

86tf-mtwt

PLUMBING and HEATING
DeROSIER & MAGNAN
414 So. 6th St. Phone 405-W.

L. W. SHERLUND
Plumbing and Heating
All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves

D. E. WHITNEY
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720 Front St.
BRAINERD, MINN.

W. F. WIELAND
ATTORNEY AT LAW
3rd Floor Court House

JAS. H. WARNER
Attorney-at-Law
Walverman Building, Front St.
Telephone 971

DR. NESMITH NELSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
211 Citizens State Bank Bldg.
Telephone 943 Brainerd, Minn.

Since 1857
Eagle Brand has raised more healthy babies than all other infant foods combined.
Borden's EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK

Babies Love It
For all stomach and intestinal troubles and disturbances due to teething, there is nothing better than a safe Infants' and Children's Laxative.
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

If We Say It, It's So.
If It's So, We Say It.

FLOOD WATERS IN KANSAS ARE RECEDING

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Possible sources of supply of platinum are the river gravels in southwest Borneo, where further prospecting is required, and various districts in north Ontario, and the stream placers in Alaska, which are being investigated by the United States geological survey.

SAME PRICE for over 35 Years

25 ounces for 25¢

KC BAKING POWDER

Guaranteed Pure

use less than of higher priced brands

MILLIONS of POUNDS USED BY THE GOVERNMENT

BRAINERD 25 YEARS AGO

From the Daily Dispatch

October 3, 1902

Brainerd Lodge B. P. O. E. will furnish a room at the new St. Joseph's hospital. The hospital is a credit to the city of Brainerd and the Elks deem it an honor to have a room there where they can take the sick brothers, who would feel more of an interest in the place if something had been done by the order with which they had been closely affiliated.

E. O. Webb was slightly under the weather today and was obliged to leave his work at Parker & Topping's foundry and go home.

Four weeks from next Tuesday the citizens of Brainerd will be called upon to elect city officers of which very little as yet has been said, and until the call for the republican city convention was issued a few days ago city politics had not been discussed to any extent.

Little Falls will play here with the high school eleven on Saturday afternoon. The Brainerd eleven this year is thought to be faster than any team in Brainerd for years. They have been working out every night for two weeks and they are fast on their feet.

STAFF INSURANCE FAILS TO IMPRESS STATE'S 'BIG THREE'

St. Paul, Oct. 3. — (UP) — The University of Minnesota's request for $45,000 for staff insurance in the budget estimate for the quarter ending Sept. 30, last, failed to receive approval of the "Big Three" today.

The constitutionality of the insurance item was attacked by the state department of administration and finance.

The group insurance plan the university is attempting to sponsor calls for insurance on professors and teachers and other employes.

Writes to Beethoven

A letter addressed to the composer Beethoven was received in Vienna the other day from a woman in the provinces. She wrote she had recently heard some of his music and was anxious to place her daughter under his tuition. The postal authorities delivered the letter at the house in which Beethoven lived and where he died 92 years ago. The concierge said no such man resided there, so the postman sent it to the dead letter office.

First Express Company

The first person to enter the field of transporting articles of merchandise by express carrier was William Frederick Harnden of Boston. He made his first trip from that city to New York on February 23, 1839, having only enough to fill an ordinary valise. In a few months he employed two carriers and extended the service to Philadelphia.

Works Both Ways

Any time a friend or neighbor outstrips us in making money we can assume a moral superiority, say "money is not the most important thing in the world," and hint that he is losing his soul through worship of the dollar. If we happen to succeed better than he, we can let him have the same consoling thought.—Pathfinder Magazine.

BRITISH WARSHIPS PUZZLE THE EXPERT

No Protective Armor Seen; Guns Concentrated.

Washington.—Possessing as they do many characteristics not found in any other capital ships afloat, the new British dreadnaughts Nelson and Rodney are being studied by naval constructors in an effort to determine what effect they should have upon the designs of the replacement battleships to be built under the terms of the Washington naval treaty, beginning in 1931.

These vessels embody the lessons the British learned from the naval conflicts in the World war, and naturally their plans are carefully guarded by the British admiralty. However, it is known that in many respects their design is a distinct departure from the dreadnaughts which preceded them.

One of the most noticeable changes, and one puzzling naval officers most, is the absence of any signs of protective armor on the hull. These officers have about reached the conclusion that the main hull of the ship is inside the shell showing, and that attached to it is the heavy armor these ships carry.

Protection Against Torpedoes.

This conclusion is predicated upon the known theory of British naval constructors that a torpedo should not first strike the major hull of the ship. It was because of this that the British adopted the blister as a protection to the main hull in its older craft. Torpedo protection for American battleships is furnished in a series of hulls within hulls with short spaced bulkheads to enable the ship to keep afloat.

The belief that the armor on the Nelson and Rodney is placed on an inner hull is further strengthened by the appearance of a series of plates placed along the hulls of the ships near the water line. Those studying the vessels conclude that these plates cover holes in the outer hull and are merely bolted on, with the idea that if a torpedo found its mark the destructive gases from the explosion would force off the plates, and thus find their escape before seriously damaging the inner hull.

Another decided change of design in the British ships is that of placing all of the big guns forward instead of distributing them forward and aft, as heretofore. By thus concentrating the main magazines in a single section of the ship greater armor protection can be given them. This is an important matter, as a single shell finding the magazine room would destroy the craft.

All of the big guns—nine 16-inch rifles—have full range on either broadside, but only six can be trained dead ahead, as those in the third turret are below the superimposed middle turret. Of course there can be no big gun fire astern.

Elevation of 6-Inch Guns.

Still another departure from the conventional design is the placing of all of the secondary-defense rifles—6-inch guns—near the stern and the mounting of them in turrets which enable them to attain an elevation of 70 degrees, with a consequently increased range.

There are three of these turrets on each side of the ship and each mounts two 6-inch rifles. This gives a fire of six guns on either broadside, with an astern fire of four on each side, as the middle turret is raised above the other two.

In these ships the British have abolished the forward mast, with the bridge in front, and have replaced it with a castlelike structure within which are the several navigating bridges and on top of which is placed the fire control station.

This arrangement adds to the extremely odd-looking appearance of the Nelson and Rodney. Astern is the usual tripod mast with a single bulgy squat smoke funnel between the mast and the huge castle, which is located aft of amidships.

Since the Nelson and Rodney have a speed of twenty-three knots, greater than that of other dreadnaughts, other nations in their replacement program undoubtedly will design craft of as great a speed.

The British ships also are longer than any other battleships, measuring 735 feet, which is more than 100 feet longer than any American battleship.

Bachelors' Lives Short

London.—Married men live four years longer in England than bachelors, it was stated before the Associated Bodies of Life Assurance Actuaries. According to Prof. G. Robertson, distinguished British medico-psychologist, insanity is three times as prevalent among single men and women as among married men and women. The organization went on record urging everyone to marry before the age of twenty-five.

Flying Police Chief

Bergen County, N. J.—This community claims to have the only flying chief of police. Chief Siccardi uses an airplane to direct his eighteen motorcycle patrolmen to traffic jams along roads leading to the Teterboro airport.

Bottle Adrift 24 Years

Glasgow.—An official tide-testing bottle adrift since 1903 has been picked up on the Moray Firth coast.

Surroundings Counted

William had brought a little playmate home from school. After he left, William's mother thought to improve the chance and remarked: "He was a very polite little boy. I think he was more of a gentleman than you are sometimes." "Of course he was polite," was the answer. "He was in a strange house. I am polite, too, when I am away from home."

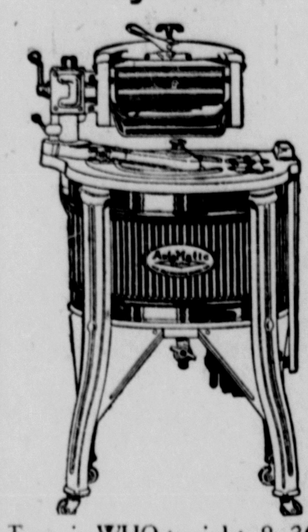
Origin of Word Canada

The word Canada is derived from the Huron-Iroquois Indian word "Kanata," meaning a collection of huts. In Jacques Cartier's time the territory on the north side of the St. Lawrence river, from Hochelaga, now a suburb of Montreal, to the gulf, was apparently divided into three districts—Hochelaga, Canada and Saguenay. It is here for the first time we meet the name now borne by the dominion.

Or Even Worse

Sometimes a girl pinks her complexion till she looks like a salmon salad.—Dallas News.

Model 20
Automatic Washer Given Away FREE



Tune in WHO tonight, 8:30 to 9 p. m., on 525 meters with your Crosley or Radiola for full particulars.

Gateway Electric Co.
708 Laurel St. Phone 49-J

PARK
NOW SHOWING—10c-15c



Tuesday and Wednesday
RUDOLPH VALENTINO in
"The Eagle"

$135
Buys a
Radiola
"20"

Built in on Orthophonic Victor Speaker. You know what Victor Orthophonic means to the musical public — absolutely the best in music.

See this at
HALL'S

LyceuM
TODAY & TUESDAY
2:15, 7 and 9—10c and 25c
His Very Latest!
MILTON SILLS in



HARD-BOILED HAGGERTY

Coming Wed., Thur. and Fri.
Wallace Beery & Raymond Hatton
in their latest and best comedy
"Fireman Save My Child"
Our Advice is—Don't Miss It!

COLD WEATHER Will Soon Be Here

Now is the time to have the attic finished up—or the storm doors fitted.

Let us care for the odd repairs.

Vernon E. White
Contractor and Builder

When you feel discouraged, confused, nervous, tired, worried or despondent it is a sure sign you need MOTT'S NERVERINE PILLS. They renew the normal vigor and make life worth living. Be sure and ask for Mott's Nerverine Pills Price $1.00 by druggists
WILLIAMS MFG. CO. Props., Cleveland, O.
For sale at Dunn Drug Store.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
J.C.PENNEY CO.
"where savings are greatest"
Corner 7th and Laurel Brainerd, Minn.

Modern Fashions Have Romantic Background

As you walk thru the aisles of the men's department, it is interesting to speculate on the historical background of the garments displayed. The sturdy plainness of a man's business suit is due, perhaps, to the Royal decree issued by Philip The Second who forbade the use of spangles, embroidery or silver and gold ornamentation on men's garments. As late as 1814 a party of Englishmen were debarred from a ballroom because they were wearing trousers instead of knee-breeches and silk stockings. In many instances styles came into existence attended by scandals, arrests and even bloodshed.

Although clothing is no longer the subject of scandal or legal decree, it does play an enormous part in the success or failure of the average young man. Fortunately clothing of excellent quality and workmanship is quite within the means of every J. C. Penney Company customer.

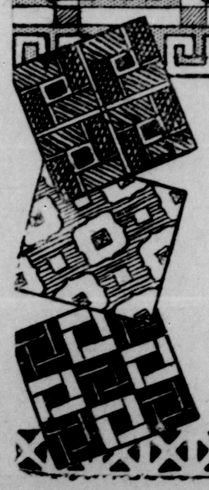
J. C. Penney Co.

Thoughts of Christmas come early—shopping is usually late.

You can choose the most personal of all gifts without shopping. Make an appointment today for your portrait. It's the only gift that only you can give.

PHOTOGRAPHS Live Forever
CANNIFF STUDIO
319 So. 6th Street Phone 653-J

LINOLEUM



Regular 85c Quality Only 50c Sq. Yd.

THIS is all standard quality felt base linoleum. Wide variety distinctive designs. Best floor covering for kitchens and bathrooms—some patterns ideal for dining room. Bring your floor measurements.

LOUIS HOSTAGER
720 Laurel St.



Buried Treasure

Nature has buried a treasure of tropical heat in every lump of

Lampert Peerless Coal

A real sunshine fuel.
Completely free from slate and other waste that will not burn. Contains so little ash that there is less than a shovel a day to take way.
We guarantee your complete satisfaction when you burn LAMPERT PEERLESS coal.

LAMPERT BROS. LUMBER Co.
Phone 84 J. A. KRAUS, Mgr.

The Brainerd Home of

Complete Printing and Advertising Service

The Brainerd Dispatch Co.

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From the Daily Dispatch

October 3, 1902

Brainerd Lodge B. P. O. E. will furnish a room at the new St. Joseph's hospital. The hospital is a credit to the city of Brainerd and the Elks deem it an honor to have a room there where they can take the sick brothers, who would feel more of an interest in the place if something had been done by the order with which they had been closely affiliated.

E. O. Webb was slightly under the weather today and was obliged to leave his work at Parker & Topping's foundry and go home.

Four weeks from next Tuesday the citizens of Brainerd will be called upon to elect city officers of which very little as yet has been said, and until the call for the republican city convention was issued a few days ago city politics had not been discussed to any extent.

Little Falls will play here with the high school eleven on Saturday afternoon. The Brainerd eleven this year is thought to be faster than any team in Brainerd for years. They have been working out every night for two weeks and they are fast on their feet.

STAFF INSURANCE FAILS TO IMPRESS STATE'S 'BIG THREE'

St. Paul, Oct. 3. — (UP) — The University of Minnesota's request for $45,000 for staff insurance in the budget estimate for the quarter ending Sept. 30, last, failed to receive approval of the "Big Three" today.

The constitutionality of the insurance item was attacked by the state department of administration and finance.

The group insurance plan the university is attempting to sponsor calls for insurance on professors and teachers and other employes.

Writes to Beethoven

A letter addressed to the composer Beethoven was received in Vienna the other day from a woman in the provinces. She wrote she had recently heard some of his music and was anxious to place her daughter under his tuition. The postal authorities delivered the letter at the house in which Beethoven lived and where he died 92 years ago. The concierge said no such man resided there, so the postman sent it to the dead letter office.

First Express Company

The first person to enter the field of transporting articles of merchandise by express carrier was William Frederick Harnden of Boston. He made his first trip from that city to New York on February 23, 1839, having only enough to fill an ordinary valise. In a few months he employed two carriers and extended the service to Philadelphia.

Works Both Ways

Any time a friend or neighbor outstrips us in making money we can assume a moral superiority, say "money is not the most important thing in the world," and hint that he is losing his soul through worship of the dollar. If we happen to succeed better than he, we can let him have the same consoling thought.—Pathfinder Magazine.

BRITISH WARSHIPS PUZZLE THE EXPERT

No Protective Armor Seen; Guns Concentrated.

Washington.—Possessing as they do many characteristics not found in any other capital ships afloat, the new British dreadnaughts Nelson and Rodney are being studied by naval constructors in an effort to determine what effect they should have upon the designs of the replacement battleships to be built under the terms of the Washington naval treaty, beginning in 1931.

These vessels embody the lessons the British learned from the naval conflicts in the World war, and naturally their plans are carefully guarded by the British admiralty. However, it is known that in many respects their design is a distinct departure from the dreadnaughts which preceded them.

One of the most noticeable changes, and one puzzling naval officers most, is the absence of any signs of protective armor on the hull. These officers have about reached the conclusion that the main hull of the ship is inside the shell showing, and that attached to it is the heavy armor these ships carry.

Protection Against Torpedoes.

This conclusion is predicated upon the known theory of British naval constructors that a torpedo should not first strike the major hull of the ship. It was because of this that the British adopted the blister as a protection to the main hull in its older craft. Torpedo protection for American battleships is furnished in a series of hulls within hulls with short spaced bulkheads to enable the ship to keep afloat.

The belief that the armor on the Nelson and Rodney is placed on an inner hull is further strengthened by the appearance of a series of plates placed along the hulls of the ships near the water line. Those studying the vessels conclude that these plates cover holes in the outer hull and are merely bolted on, with the idea that if a torpedo found its mark the destructive gases from the explosion would force off the plates, and thus find their escape before seriously damaging the inner hull.

Another decided change of design in the British ships is that of placing all of the big guns forward instead of distributing them forward and aft, as heretofore. By thus concentrating the main magazines in a single section of the ship greater armor protection can be given them. This is an important matter, as a single shell finding the magazine room would destroy the craft.

All of the big guns—nine 16-inch rifles—have full range on either broadside, but only six can be trained dead ahead, as those in the third turret are below the superimposed middle turret. Of course there can be no big gun fire astern.

Elevation of 6-Inch Guns.

Still another departure from the conventional design is the placing of all of the secondary-defense rifles—6-inch guns—near the stern and the mounting of them in turrets which enable them to attain an elevation of 70 degrees, with a consequently increased range.

There are three of these turrets on each side of the ship and each mounts two 6-inch rifles. This gives a fire of six guns on either broadside, with an astern fire of four on each side, as the middle turret is raised above the other two.

In these ships the British have abolished the forward mast, with the bridge in front, and have replaced it with a castlelike structure within which are the several navigating bridges and on top of which is placed the fire control station.

This arrangement adds to the extremely odd-looking appearance of the Nelson and Rodney. Astern is the usual tripod mast with a single bulgy squat smoke funnel between the mast and the huge castle, which is located aft of amidships.

Since the Nelson and Rodney have a speed of twenty-three knots, greater than that of other dreadnaughts, other nations in their replacement program undoubtedly will design craft of as great a speed.

The British ships also are longer than any other battleships, measuring 735 feet, which is more than 100 feet longer than any American battleship.

Bachelors' Lives Short

London.—Married men live four years longer in England than bachelors, it was stated before the Associated Bodies of Life Assurance Actuaries. According to Prof. G. Robertson, distinguished British medico-psychologist, insanity is three times as prevalent among single men and women as among married men and women. The organization went on record urging everyone to marry before the age of twenty-five.

Flying Police Chief

Bergen County, N. J.—This community claims to have the only flying chief of police. Chief Siccardi uses an airplane to direct his eighteen motorcycle patrolmen to traffic jams along roads leading to the Teterboro airport.

Bottle Adrift 24 Years

Glasgow.—An official tide-testing bottle adrift since 1903 has been picked up on the Moray Firth coast.

Surroundings Counted

William had brought a little playmate home from school. After he left, William's mother thought to improve the chance and remarked: "He was a very polite little boy. I think he was more of a gentleman than you are sometimes." "Of course he was polite," was the answer. "He was in a strange house. I am polite, too, when I am away from home."

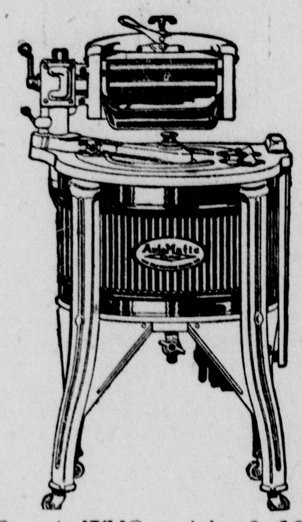
Origin of Word Canada

The word Canada is derived from the Huron-Iroquois Indian word "Kanata," meaning a collection of huts. In Jacques Cartier's time the territory on the north side of the St. Lawrence river, from Hochelaga, now a suburb of Montreal, to the gulf, was apparently divided into three districts—Hochelaga, Canada and Saguenay. It is here for the first time we meet the name now borne by the dominion.

Or Even Worse

Sometimes a girl pinks her complexion till she looks like a salmon salad.—Dallas News.

Model 20
Automatic Washer Given Away FREE



Tune in WHO tonight, 8:30 to 9 p. m., on 525 meters with your Crosley or Radiola for full particulars.

Gateway Electric Co.
708 Laurel St. Phone 49-J

PARK
NOW SHOWING—10c-15c



Tuesday and Wednesday
RUDOLPH VALENTINO in
"The Eagle"

$135
Buys a
Radiola
"20"

Built in on Orthophonic Victor Speaker. You know what Victor Orthophonic means to the musical public — absolutely the best in music.

See this at
HALL'S

LyceuM
TODAY & TUESDAY
2:15, 7 and 9—10c and 25c
His Very Latest!
MILTON SILLS in



HARD-BOILED HAGGERTY
Coming Wed., Thur. and Fri. Wallace Beery & Raymond Hatton in their latest and best comedy "Fireman Save My Child" Our Advice is—Don't Miss It!

COLD WEATHER Will Soon Be Here
Now is the time to have the attic finished up—or the storm doors fitted.
Let us care for the odd repairs.
Vernon E. White
Contractor and Builder

When you feel discouraged, confused, nervous, tired, worried or despondent it is a sure sign you need MOTT'S NERVERINE PILLS. They renew the normal vigor and make life worth living. Be sure and ask for Mott's Nerverine Pills Price $1.00 by druggists
WILLIAMS MFG. CO. Props., Cleveland, O.
For sale at Dunn Drug Store.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
J.C. PENNEY CO.
"where savings are greatest"
Corner 7th and Laurel Brainerd, Minn.

Modern Fashions Have Romantic Background

As you walk thru the aisles of the men's department, it is interesting to speculate on the historical background of the garments displayed. The sturdy plainness of a man's business suit is due, perhaps, to the Royal decree issued by Philip The Second who forbade the use of spangles, embroidery or silver and gold ornamentation on men's garments. As late as 1814 a party of Englishmen were debarred from a ballroom because they were wearing trousers instead of knee-breeches and silk stockings. In many instances styles came into existence attended by scandals, arrests and even bloodshed.

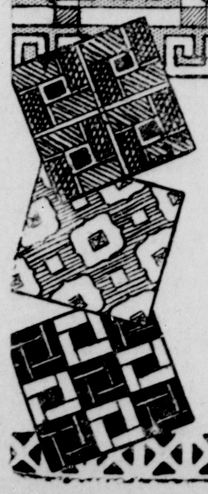
Although clothing is no longer the subject of scandal or legal decree, it does play an enormous part in the success or failure of the average young man. Fortunately clothing of excellent quality and workmanship is quite within the means of every J. C. Penney Company customer.

J. C. Penney Co.

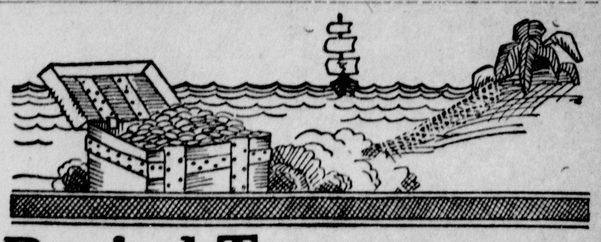
Thoughts of Christmas come early—shopping is usually late.
You can choose the most personal of all gifts without shopping. Make an appointment today for your portrait. It's the only gift that only you can give.
PHOTOGRAPHS Live Forever
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25 ounces for 25¢
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Regular 85c Quality Only 50c Sq. Yd.
THIS is all standard quality felt base linoleum. Wide variety distinctive designs. Best floor covering for kitchens and bathrooms—some patterns ideal for dining room. Bring your floor measurements.
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Buried Treasure
Nature has buried a treasure of tropical heat in every lump of
Lampert Peerless Coal
A real sunshine fuel.
Completely free from slate and other waste that will not burn. Contains so little ash that there is less than a shovel a day to take way.
We guarantee your complete satisfaction when you burn LAMPERT PEERLESS coal.
LAMPERT BROS. LUMBER Co.
Phone 84 J. A. KRAUS, Mgr.

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The Brainerd Dispatch Co.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month, 50c; three months $1.25; 1 year, $5.00
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months $1.00; one year, $4.00.
Weekly Dispatch—One year, $1.50.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1927

A FLOOD OF OIL

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When the farmers in good years of plenty harvest an overproduction of crops they are faced with the same conditions and are in the same dilemma as the oil men or now placed.

Oil is the great motive force of modern industry, transportation and defense. Oil is pouring out in a constantly increasing stream, but it cannot last forever and the day of plenty may be succeeded by the day of famine.

As viewed by Secretary of Interior Hubert Work, an oil famine would be a catastrophe second only to that of a great war. Without oil, a modern war could not be waged; millions of automobiles would halt; many businesses and homes, now using oil, would have to readjust their fuel equipment.

With an oil stock slump hitting thousands of small investors and with the industry itself clamoring for government aid in solving its problems, Work as chairman of the Federal Oil Conservation Board recently sought assistance of the American Bar Association in drafting laws which might meet the present emergency without opening a veritable Pandora's box of troubles over anti-trust and anti-combination laws.

His own contribution to the movement, in his capacity of Secretary of the Interior, will be a suggestion for granting his department greater authority in dealing with Indian lands containing oil.

At present, Work must open up 100,000 acres of such lands yearly to oil exploitation so the Indions, wards of the government, may have the royalties. Work believes authority should be given the department to withhold such lands or to prevent wholesale opening of them at times when, as now, the land is literally flooded with oil nobody needs.

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A Little Falls dealer told the Little Falls meeting that gas could not be purchased at its commodity price on the market and sold from the pumps at Little Falls for 16 cents without someone taking a loss. Users of gas who attended the meeting stated that they did not want to see local wholesalers and retailers sell at a loss.

Editorially the Little Falls Transcript said: "We heard a man say last night that it was not the place of a private citizen to stir up agitation for lower gas prices. Who has a better right than the private citizen; the man who pays the freight every time he buys a tank of gasoline? While we cannot say which price is just or right, we do know that a 6-cent difference in price between the Twin Cities and Little Falls is too wide a margin and in the language of the cartoonist 'something should be done about it.' The consumer has a right at any time to register his complaints."

ANOTHER PIONEER GONE

It is with real sadness that the Brainerd Dispatch today records the passing away of Prof. James A. Wilson. No man enjoyed a wider acquaintance and was more welcome at any home in the county.

As superintendent of schools his work in educational matters left its imprint upon the county. After his tenure of office in city and county he continued to manifest his deep and abiding interest in school work. He visited the rural and city schools constantly and did much to promote their efficiency. He awarded prizes in many rural school contests.

He was a frequent contributor to the Brainerd Dispatch and a master of fine English. He was active in his church, the First Congregational, in the Masonic lodge and in Pap Thomas Post of the G. A. R. Legion, Lions and Rotary had Prof. Wilson and his comrades speak on many patriotic occasions.

Knowing the difficulties facing the editorial staff of any newspaper desiring to gain accurate data in obituary notices, he wrote out some two years ago facts concerning his life. And when in the course of events, there were changes within the year, he revised all his copy, had it typewritten and brought it down to date.

We wish more of our pioneers were possessed of that spirit. In the early days of newspaper work we appealed to Anton Mahlum to write a history of Crow Wing county. Well, Mr. Mahlum got started and had written a few pages of observations when death called him.

Thus, one by one, we are losing our grand old men, men who did much in the work of pioneers, blazing the trail in many ways, and in Wilson's case in educational matters, laying the foundation broad and deep and enduring and fitting for those to follow.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES





Milton Sills and Molly O'Day in "Hard Boiled Haggerty"

The most thrilling and spectacular type of World War fighting, air battles, starts the plot of "Hard-Boiled Haggerty," at the Lyceum today and Tuesday, off with a bang! Then comes comedy, romance and drama. Milton Sills is starred in this new First National Pictures offering, and Molly O'Day plays opposite in a

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today
WCCO (405)

5:45 p. m.—Livestock market su
mary.
5:55 p. m.—Summary market repo
road conditions bulletin.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert—Orch
tra.
7:30 p. m.—Atwater Kent Audit
program.
9:00 p. m.—Vodvil.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report; da
program—Orchestra.

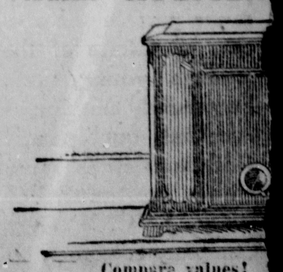
Five Best Features

Copyright 1927 by United Pres
WEAF Hookup, 6:30 p. m.—Con
tion, American Red Cross, with
dress by President Coolidge.
WEAF Hookup, 7:30 p. m.—
Gypsies.
WEAF Hookup, 8:30 p. m.—Gr
opera, "La Gioconda."
WJZ Hookup, 6:30 p. m.—Roxy
His Gang.
WOR Hookup, 8 p. m.—Colum
chain hour.

Tuesday
WCCO (405)

9:30 a. m.—Program for the day.
9:35 a. m.—News bulletin.
9:45 a. m.—Weather and market
ports.
10:30 a. m.—Market reports.
11:30 a. m.—Market reports.
12:45 p. m.—Trio.
1:30 p. m.—Weather and market
ports.
3:00 p. m.—Market reports.
5:45 p. m.—Livestock market s
mary.
5:55 p. m.—Summary market rep
road conditions bulletin.
6:30 p. m.—"F and R Family."
7:00 p. m.—Atwater Kent Audi
program.

Buy the Best In Radio KOLSTER



Compare values!

Brainerd

Brainerd R

306 S. 6th St.

Colleen Moore in Ziegfeld's "Sally" at Park Theatre

To most theatre-goers the appearance of a star in a Ziegfeld play means just one thing—she has passed the test of "glorification" for which this noted producer is famed. Ziegfeld long has been known as the "Glorifier of American Girlhood."

In First National's screen version of "Sally," now showing at the Park theatre, Colleen Moore is the star, but she is not a product of the Ziegfeld genius, although she has been "glorified" through her own genius.

The Park's new 10-15c picture policy seems to have hit the spot, judging from the click of the ticket machine at the box office. Yesterday's opening drew big crowds.

Diners Entertained

Radio headphones attached at each table in a Vienna restaurant are said to have built mealtime business for the owner of the place.

Picts and Scots

In his Dictionary of Phrases and Fables, the learned Rev. Dr. E. Cobham Brewer writes upon Picts and Scots: "Pict is not the Latin picti (painted people). As Picts and Scots are always mentioned together, there is no reason why one name should be Latin and the other Gaelic. Scot is the Gaelic's god (a dweller in woods and forests), and Pict is the Gaelic pict-ist (freebooter), the two being equivalent to foresters and freebooters."

Runs ANY radio from your house electric current!



All in one ... NO HUM ... NO D... ATION. Portable ... improves power ... on.

The Marvelous New Model **PHILCO** Radio AB Socket Power

Built for all Radio Power Tubes—and will deliver 180 volts at 60 Milli-amperes

It's a fact! *It makes no difference whether you now have a dry-cell or a storage-battery operated radio set, or what kind of battery set you may buy,* the Philco AB Socket Power will run that set from your electric light socket, smoothly and perfectly. Yes, now you can select the radio with the tone you like—*any tried and proven set*—and then remember, Philco will operate it from your house electric current. Your radio switch controls everything—your "A" and "B" power as well as the radio itself.

Does Away with All Battery Bother! No more recharging to do! No more batteries to replace! No fuss or bother! And better still, you get improved reception—not the least hum; not the least distortion! Perfect "A" and "B" power always! *Super-power for all radio power tubes! 180 volts at 60 Milli-amperes!* Here is your chance to do away with your "A" storage battery and all dry-cell "A" and "B" batteries.

Trade in your old "A" storage battery: you won't need it when you get your Philco. Any of the Authorized Philco Dealers below will make you a liberal allowance for it—no matter how old or worn out it may be.

Installation FREE and Easy Payments! Yes, any one of these Philco Dealers below will connect the new Model Philco Socket Power to your radio set—*whether it is an old set or a new set*—at absolutely no additional cost to you, and will give you easy terms; you merely make a small down payment and the balance a little each month.

EASY AS TURNING ON your electric light: you merely snap ON your radio switch when you want to listen in. Snap it OFF, and your radio is silent. No fuss or bother. Perfect radio reception.

An Ironclad Guarantee by the Factory goes with every Philco AB Socket Power and they are built to conform with the Underwriters' Laboratories Safety Specifications.

Console-Cabinet Models are built to fit *inside* the cabinets of practically all well-known sets, including: Atwater Kent, Crosley, Pfanstiehl, Freed-Eisemann, Fada, Radiola-28, Victrola-Radiola, Brunswick-Radiola.

Special Philco Units have been designed for Fada, Pfanstiehl, Freed-Eisemann, Stromberg-Carlson, Brunswick-Radiola, Splitdorf, King, Victrola-Radiola, and are tested and approved by these companies

Visit Any Authorized Philco Dealer below, or

The following are *Authorized* Philco Dealers—dealers you can depend upon *and who absolutely guarantee your complete satisfaction.* Any one of these dealers will give you Free Installation, Easy Payment Terms and a Liberal Trade-In Allowance.

BRAINERD
Brainerd Elec. Co.
MINNESOTA
Deerwood, M. J. Ruttger
D. H. Karnowski

Fort Ripley, Johnson Bros.
Ironton, J. E. Blom
Little Falls, Julius Jetka

Mail this **FREE COUPON**

To Philadelphia Storage Battery Co.
216 Third Ave., No. Dept. 7177
Minneapolis, Minn.

I shall be pleased to receive your free illustrated literature describing the famous Philco Radio AB Socket Power; also the full details of your easy payment, free installation and trade-in allowance offer.

Name_____
Mail Address_____
City_____ State_____

IMPORTANT Though we provided this year for double last year's demand, our sales are running so much above our estimates that those desiring Philcos this season should act promptly. Immediate orders will be delivered promptly. It would be well to telephone or call upon your dealer today—but mail the coupon at once anyway, even if you plan to call; then you will have all the facts of this remarkable offer before you. ©HBB

The 'walk-around'

Remember it? You perched on the hard, blue circus bleachers. The band struck up. And out poured the galaxy of wonders . . . clowns, lions, Mme. Whoop-la of the tight-wire, acrobats, tumblers and the dusty, plodding elephants. All circling the main tent in the traditional "walk-around" that started the big show.

Advertising is the "walk-around" of the things life is made of. The things you eat, drink and wear—the luxuries and the necessities. And to watch is not merely to be entertained, but to learn how to make your dollars do their best.

You can study advertised products, compare them, weigh the advantages of one against the other. Unhurriedly you can select exactly what you want in the full knowledge that what you select will be good. For no product that does not give value received can keep its place in the open comparison and competition of the advertising procession.



Advertising introduces you to the things that make life easier

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

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The Little Falls Automobile club, according to the Transcript, has asked the state association to determine who absorbs the loss, if any, in the sale of 14-cent gas which prevails in Minneapolis. Little Falls dealers attending a general meeting in the city hall contended that the Minneapolis dealers were losing money on every gallon sold at the low price that has existed all summer. The object of the query is to learn at what point there is a differential that should make gas sell at 14 cents in Minneapolis, 16 cents in St. Cloud and 20 cents in Little Falls. It may be stated that gas is 19.1 cents at one station in Brainerd and 20-1 cents generally for low test in Brainerd.

A Little Falls dealer told the Little Falls meeting that gas could not be purchased at its commodity price on the market and sold from the pumps at Little Falls for 16 cents without someone taking a loss. Users of gas who attended the meeting stated that they did not want to see local wholesalers and retailers sell at a loss.

Editorially the Little Falls Transcript said: "We heard a man say last night that it was not the place of a private citizen to stir up agitation for lower gas prices. Who has a better right than the private citizen; the man who pays the freight every time he buys a tank of gasoline? While we cannot say which price is just or right, we do know that a 6-cent difference in price between the Twin Cities and Little Falls is too wide a margin and in the language of the cartoonist 'something should be done about it.' The consumer has a right at any time to register his complaints."

ANOTHER PIONEER GONE

It is with real sadness that the Brainerd Dispatch today records the passing away of Prof. James A. Wilson. No man enjoyed a wider acquaintance and was more welcome at any home in the county.

As superintendent of schools his work in educational matters left its imprint upon the county. After his tenure of office in city and county he continued to manifest his deep and abiding interest in school work. He visited the rural and city schools constantly and did much to promote their efficiency. He awarded prizes in many rural school contests.

He was a frequent contributor to the Brainerd Dispatch and a master of fine English. He was active in his church, the First Congregational, in the Masonic lodge and in Pap Thomas Post of the G. A. R. Legion, Lions and Rotary had Prof. Wilson and his comrades speak on many patriotic occasions.

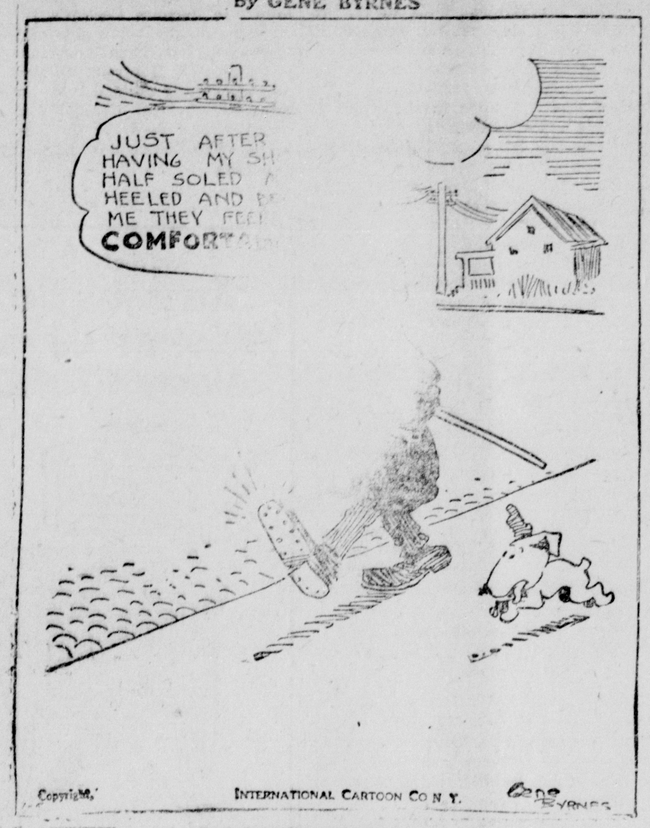
Knowing the difficulties facing the editorial staff of any newspaper desiring to gain accurate data in obituary notices, he wrote out some two years ago facts concerning his life. And when in the course of events, there were changes within the year, he revised all his copy, had it typewritten and brought it down to date.

We wish more of our pioneers were possessed of that spirit. In the early days of newspaper work we appealed to Anton Mahlum to write a history of Crow Wing county. Well, Mr. Mahlum got started and had written a few pages of observations when death called him.

Thus, one by one, we are losing our grand old men, men who did much in the work of pioneers, blazing the trail in many ways, and in Wilson's case in educational matters, laying the foundation broad and deep and enduring and fitting for those to follow.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES





Milton Sills and Molly O'Day in "Hard Boiled Haggerty"

The most thrilling and spectacular type of World War fighting, air battles, starts the plot of "Hard-Boiled Haggerty," at the Lyceum today and Tuesday, off with a bang! Then comes comedy, romance and drama. Milton Sills is starred in this new First National Pictures offering, and Molly O'Day plays opposite in a

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today
WCCO (405)

5:45 p. m.—Livestock market su
mary.
5:55 p. m.—Summary market repo
road conditions bulletin.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert—Orch
tra.
7:30 p. m.—Atwater Kent Audit
program.
9:00 p. m.—Vodvil.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report; da
program—Orchestra.

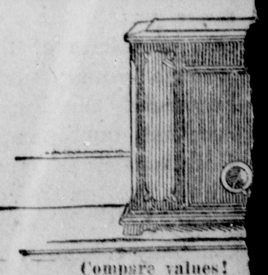
Five Best Features

Copyright 1927 by United Press
WEAF Hookup, 6:30 p. m.—Con
tion, American Red Cross, with
dress by President Coolidge.
WEAF Hookup, 7:30 p. m.—
Gypsies.
WEAF Hookup, 8:30 p. m.—Gr
opera, "La Gioconda."
WJZ Hookup, 6:30 p. m.—Roxy
His Gang.
WOR Hookup, 8 p. m.—Colum
chain hour.

Tuesday
WCCO (405)

9:30 a. m.—Program for the day.
9:35 a. m.—News bulletin.
9:45 a. m.—Weather and market
ports.
10:30 a. m.—Market reports.
11:30 a. m.—Market reports.
12:45 p. m.—Trio.
1:30 p. m.—Weather and market
ports.
3:00 p. m.—Market reports.
5:45 p. m.—Livestock market s
mary.
5:55 p. m.—Summary market rep
road conditions bulletin.
6:30 p. m.—"F and R Family."
7:00 p. m.—Atwater Kent Audi
program.

Buy the Best In Radio KOLSTER



Compare values!

Brainerd
Brainerd R
306 S. 6th St.

Colleen Moore in Ziegfeld's "Sally" at Park Theatre

To most theatre-goers the appearance of a star in a Ziegfeld play means just one thing—she has passed the test of "glorification" for which this noted producer is famed. Ziegfeld long has been known as the "Glorifier of American Girlhood."

In First National's screen version of "Sally," now showing at the Park theatre, Colleen Moore is the star, but she is not a product of the Ziegfeld genius, although she has been "glorified" through her own genius.

The Park's new 10-15c picture policy seems to have hit the spot, judging from the click of the ticket machine at the box office. Yesterday's opening drew big crowds.

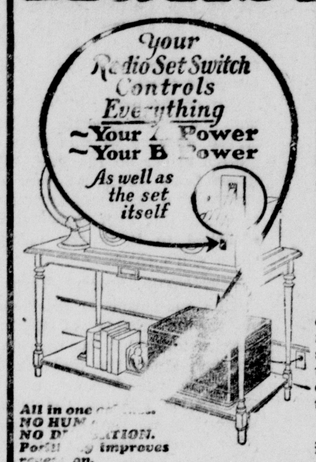
Diners Entertained

Radio headphones attached at each table in a Vienna restaurant are said to have built mealtime business for the owner of the place.

Picts and Scots

In his Dictionary of Phrases and Fables, the learned Rev. Dr. E. Cobham Brewer writes upon Picts and Scots: "Pict is not the Latin picti (painted people). As Picts and Scots are always mentioned together, there is no reason why one name should be Latin and the other Gaelic. Scot is the Gaelic's god (a dweller in woods and forests), and Pict is the Gaelic pist-ist (freebooter), the two being equivalent to foresters and freebooters."

Runs ANY radio from your house electric current!



All in one ...
NO HUM ...
NO D... ATION.
Po... improves
rece... tion.

The Marvelous New Model **PHILCO** Radio AB Socket Power

Built for all Radio Power Tubes—and will deliver 180 volts at 60 Milli-amperes

It's a fact! *It makes no difference whether you now have a dry-cell or a storage-battery operated radio set, or what kind of battery set you may buy,* the Philco AB Socket Power will run that set from your electric light socket, smoothly and perfectly. Yes, now you can select the radio with the tone you like—*any tried and proven set*—and then remember, Philco will operate it from your house electric current. Your radio switch controls everything—your "A" and "B" power as well as the radio itself.

Does Away with All Battery Bother! No more recharging to do! No more batteries to replace! No fuss or bother! And better still, you get improved reception—not the least hum; not the least distortion! Perfect "A" and "B" power always! *Super-power for all radio power tubes! 180 volts at 60 Milli-amperes!* Here is your chance to do away with your "A" storage battery and all dry-cell "A" and "B" batteries.

Trade in your old "A" storage battery: you won't need it when you get your Philco. Any of the Authorized Philco Dealers below will make you a liberal allowance for it—no matter how old or worn out it may be.

Installation FREE and Easy Payments! Yes, any one of these Philco Dealers below will connect the new Model Philco Socket Power to your radio set—*whether it is an old set or a new set*—at absolutely no additional cost to you, and will give you easy terms; you merely make a small down payment and the balance a little each month.

EASY AS TURNING ON your electric light: you merely snap ON your radio switch when you want to listen in. Snap it OFF, and your radio is silent. No fuss or bother. Perfect radio reception.

An Ironclad Guarantee by the Factory goes with every Philco AB Socket Power and they are built to conform with the Underwriters' Laboratories Safety Specifications.

Console-Cabinet Models are built to fit *inside* the cabinets of practically all well-known sets, including: Atwater Kent, Crosley, Pfanstiehl, Freed Eisemann, Fada, Radiola-28, Victrola-Radiola, Brunswick-Radiola.

Special Philco Units have been designed for Fada, Pfanstiehl, Freed-Eisemann, Stromberg-Carlson, Brunswick-Radiola, Splitdorf, King, Victrola-Radiola, and are tested and approved by these companies

Visit Any Authorized Philco Dealer below, or

Mail this FREE COUPON

To Philadelphia Storage Battery Co.
216 Third Ave., No. Dept. 7177
Minneapolis, Minn.

I shall be pleased to receive your free illustrated literature describing the famous Philco Radio AB Socket Power; also the full details of your easy payment, free installation and trade-in allowance offer.

Name_____
Mail Address_____
City_____ State_____

The following are *Authorized* Philco Dealers—dealers you can depend upon *and who absolutely guarantee your complete satisfaction.* Any one of these dealers will give you Free Installation, Easy Payment Terms and a Liberal Trade-In Allowance.

BRAINERD
Brainerd Elec. Co.
MINNESOTA
Deerwood, M. J. Ruttger
D. H. Karnowski

Fort Ripley, Johnson Bros.
Ironton, J. E. Blom
Little Falls, Julius Jetka

IMPORTANT Though we provided this year for double last year's demand, our sales are running so much above our estimates that those desiring Philcos this season should act promptly. Immediate orders will be delivered promptly. It would be well to telephone or call upon your dealer today—but mail the coupon at once anyway, even if you plan to call; then you will have all the facts of this remarkable offer before you. ©HBB

The 'walk-around'

Remember it? You perched on the hard, blue circus bleachers. The band struck up. And out poured the galaxy of wonders . . . clowns, lions, Mme. Whoop-la of the tight-wire, acrobats, tumblers and the dusty, plodding elephants. All circling the main tent in the traditional "walk-around" that started the big show.

Advertising is the "walk-around" of the things life is made of. The things you eat, drink and wear—the luxuries and the necessities. And to watch is not merely to be entertained, but to learn how to make your dollars do their best.

You can study advertised products, compare them, weigh the advantages of one against the other. Unhurriedly you can select exactly what you want in the full knowledge that what you select will be good. For no product that does not give value received can keep its place in the open comparison and competition of the advertising procession.



Advertising introduces you to the things that make life easier

BASEBALL MADNESS SEIZES TOWN OF PITTSBURGH CLAN

CARPENTERS HAMMER AWAY ON BLEACHERS

PIRATES AND YANKEES MEET WEDNESDAY FOR FIRST GAME OF SERIES

THUS FAR THERE IS LITTLE BETTING ON THE GAMES

By PAUL W. WHITE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Pittsburgh, Oct. 3. — Carpenters hammered away on temporary bleachers out at Forbes Field.

Hotel clerks began saying, "No, I'm sorry. Full up."

The members of the New York Yankees and Pittsburgh Pirates arrived in town.

Officials of the Pirates were forced to return checks and money orders because all of the reserve seats had been taken.

There was a lot of argument. Paul Waner, it seemed, would show up Babe Ruth for the egg he is. How do you get that way? Why, Ruth—

And thus it went, leaving the supposition that the world series, a form of October baseball madness, was soon to seize the citizenry's undivided attention. The surmise was fact and the Pirates and Yankees will meet here Wednesday in the first game of the series.

Thus far there is little betting. Pittsburgh fans are positive of course, that the Pirates will win but they have heard that Yank rooters are offering 7 to 5 and they awaiting the arrival of New Yorkers to learn whether the reports are true.

A somewhat bibulous gentleman from Manhattan paraded through the lobby of a downtown hotel last night offering to bet $1,000 at 10 to 9 that the Yankees would win the first game. He found no takers.

Most of the Pirate regulars arrived from Cincinnati yesterday, the rear guard coming in today. The Yankees reached here from New York today, and both teams were planning visits to Forbes Field for a practice session.

At noon the chamber of commerce will tender an official reception to the National League champions.

The Pirates' offices put in the mails the letters to both successful and unsuccessful applicants for seats. It was estimated that Barney Dreyfuss would lose upwards of $100,000 because of the limited seating capacity at the Pittsburgh park.

The temporary bleachers will accomodate some 5,000 customers. If the series goes beyond the requisite four games, the teams will play a return engagement here next Monday and Tuesday. The schedule will be moved back one day whenever rain causes a postponement.

PITTSBURGH SWELTERS UNDER OCTOBER SUN

Pittsburgh, Oct. 3—(UP)—World series week arriving in Pittsburgh today found the city sweltering under a rare October sun.

It was real baseball weather, an ideal day for pitchers, the like of which is not often served in early October.

The Yankees, arriving from the east, the Pirates from the west, stepped off their Pullmans and remarked: "Gee, what a day this would be for a game. We'll enjoy it in our workout."

Sunday was the hottest October 3 Pittsburgh has shown for fifty-four years. The mercury rose to 89 degrees late in the afternoon.

Little change in temperature can be expected for the next twenty-four hours, according to United States weather officials.

But the world series, starting on Wednesday, may have a cooler atmosphere. Meteorologists said a cool wave swinging eastward from the middle west may hit Pennsylvania by the middle of the week.

Showers also are in sight.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCORES

Crosby-Ironton 21, Aitkin 6.
Park Rapids 19, Cass Lake 0.
International Falls 7, Bemidji 0.

Too Much Court

"What I would like in the way of a wife would be an old maid with a big fortune." "You couldn't get such a wife. No woman with a big fortune has half a chance to be an old maid."

ST. LOUIS CARDS WIN SECOND MONEY IN NATIONAL

CANCEL ST. PAUL ALL STAR BASEBALL GAME HERE TODAY

The St. Paul-Brainerd All Star baseball game scheduled this afternoon at the municipal field has been cancelled indefinitely, word was received here today by the local management.

Muddy fields and inclement weather has forced the American Association team to abandon many of their games.

GOPHERS LOOK LIKE BIG TEN WINNERS, BARRING INJURIES

PAUL M. JONES, OF BRAINERD, GIVES REVIEW OF TEAM ON RETURN FROM GAME

MINNESOTA DOWNED NORTH DAKOTA, 57 TO 10, IN CRASHING VICTORY SATURDAY

Paul M. Jones, Brainerd, who witnessed the Minnesota-North Dakota football game at the Memorial Stadium, Minneapolis, which ended in a decisive 57-10 victory for the Gophers, had the following comments to make on his return today:

"For the twenty-fifth consecutive year I witnessed the Minnesota football team in action and for the first time in ten years it really looks as though the Gophers, barring injuries, will go through and once more land on top of the Big Ten teams. Of the two or three important changes in the rules for the coming year the main one was the pause of one second before snapping the ball for play. 'Doc' Spears has gotten by this by changing the Gophers' style of play for the first time in many years by using a phase of the huddle system.

"The way the Gophers use this play it is more effective and different from the huddle system used by the other teams of the west. The center stands about two yards behind the ball, bent well over and facing towards the side of the field. The linemen stand about one-half yard farther back from the line of the ball, bent over, each man facing toward the side of the field but looking toward the center. The linemen on one side of the center, therefore, look directly toward the linemen on the other side. The four men in the backfield are about one and one-half yards behind the linemen and look straight up the field. When the signal is given, the backmen in the backfield first drops back to the position which he is to occupy; as he does so the center, a step and a jump, takes his position over the ball and immediately all the rest of the team jump to their proper places in the formation.

"After reaching their places, according to the huddle system, the ball is passed after the pause of one second and the play is in motion. This makes the play in reality a series of formations which are made from the huddle according to the play wished to play. After a little practice so the boys will be more familiar with the new style of play it will be effective and will be just as difficult for the opposition to solve quickly as the famous shift was as originated by Dr. Williams, former coach.

"However pessimistic 'Doc' Spears was over his array of material for the coming season, their performance individually should have been a geat delight to him. He will have about 54 eligible men so far to work with, with one or two likely stars to jump their scholastic deficiencies that will be just enough of importance that they do make the playing grade to round out a wonderful team for 1927. His first team seems to be coming fast and have been apt pupils to his teachings of running, blocking, passing and handling of the ball while the substitutes proved against the Dakota boys that they were in the making and they too soon would be as nearly efficient as the regulars.

"Were I to make any severe criticism of the team's play, it would be on the drilling of the kickers for distance and the kicking of goals after touchdowns. They were weak in both of these departments and we don't want to lose out in any of our big games because of these two weaknesses."

RIVAL BATTERIES OF CONTESTANTS ARE COMPARED

BELIEVE FEW SHUTOUTS WILL BE HURLED IN COMING SERIES

MOUNDSMEN HAVE NOT FACED HITTING SUCH AS SERIES WILL PRESENT

This is the third of a series of four stories comparing the lineups of the New York Yankees, American League champions, and Pittsburgh Pirates, the national League pennant winners. In this article the rival batteries are discussed.

By PAUL W. WHITE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 3.—Looking back over the records of previous world series, one finds an unusual number of low score battles, proving either that pitchers get good in October or that batters become over-anxious.

Whatever the reason, the chances are that there will be few shutouts hurled in the coming season.

With both the New York Yankees and Pittsburgh Pirates boasting batting averages of more than .300, the pitchers on the opposing clubs should go to bed early, get lots of sleep, eat their cereal like nice boys and say their prayers nightly.

Not that the moundsmen on both teams haven't been good through the regular season, for they have, but they haven't been up against the kind of hitting that the series is expected to produce.

In most discussions of the pitchers the Pirates have been given the edge. But the records fail to show any superiority for Pittsburgh and in fact, give the Yankes all the better of it.

It may be safely assumed that the Pirate hurlers whom Manager Donie Bush will call upon for major duty are Ray Kremer, Lee Meadows, Carmen Hill, John Miljus, Vic Aldridge and Ralph Dawson. The rival Yankee sextet includes Wayte Hoyt, Urban Shocker, Wilcy Moore, George Pipgras, Herb Pennock and Dutch Reuther.

Here are the complete although unofficial records of the 12 pitchers for the season:

Pittsburgh

	H	BB	SO	W	L	PCT
Miljus	62	16	23	8	3	.727
Kremer	205	48	59	19	8	.704
Hill	270	75	97	22	11	.667
Meadows	315	71	84	19	10	.655
Aldridge	248	71	82	15	10	.600
Dawson	80	32	13	3	7	.300
Totals	880	263	358	86	49	.637

New York

	H	BB	SO	W	L	PCT
Pipgras	148	78	80	10	3	.769
Hoyt	240	54	84	22	7	.759
Shocker	204	37	36	17	6	.739
Moore	186	60	73	19	7	.751
Pennock	221	49	53	19	8	.704
Reuther	196	52	41	13	6	.684
Totals	1195	330	367	100	37	.729

Without statistics on the number of innings pitched, the records of hits allowed, bases on balls and strikeouts can not well be compared. But in the manner of winning games the Yankee boxmen have it all over the Pirates—only two of the latter having better percentages than Reuther, sixth on the Yankee list.

It must be admitted that the Pittsburgh pitchers are steadier, having a better percentage of strike-outs to bases on balls. But the true strength of the Yankees lies in the number of runs they have allowed their opponents—less than an average of four per game. The Pirates, on the other hand, have permitted 4.5 runs per game be scored against them.

Their fielding averages are approximately the same so the answer must be in the pitchers.

Behind the plate are no Muddy Ruels, Gabby Hartnetts and Ray Schalks on either team. If the competing clubs are deficient in any department it is behind the bat. Gy Spencer, the third string Pittsburgh backstop, batted at a .283 level for the year and that figure led the averages for catchers.

Here are the batting records for the catchers:

Pittsburgh

	AB	R	H	AVE
Roy Spencer	92	9	26	.283
Earl Smith	189	16	50	.265
John B. Gooch	299	22	75	.258

New York

	AB	R	H	AVE
ack Grabowski	194	29	54	.278
Pat Collins	249	37	67	.269
Benny Bengough	85	6	21	.247

In the throwing department the Pirate catchers have the advantage, since the Yank backstops have a penchant for tossing gaily to center field and parts adjacent. But New York has improved since last year when the veteran Hank Severeid was forced to carry the burden.

HOW THE DISPATCH WILL HANDLE THE WORLD'S SERIES

The United Press this year will handle the world's series baseball play with trained and experienced news men. Following a practice adopted during the last two years in covering great sporting events, reporters and news writers alone will be responsible for telling the real story of the games through the United Press.

There will be supplementary features to make the United Press coverage the most detailed and comprehensive possible.

In charge of the story will be Frank W. Getty, sports editor of the United Press, a veteran sports reporter in the organization and a man whose writing and reporting of big stories are widely known.

Working with Getty on the coverage of the games in Pittsburgh and New York will be Morris De Haven Tracy, Paul W. White, Ross Downing, Sam Love, Robert Waggoner and others.

Through the system of visible relays adopted by the United Press to speed transmission of fast-breaking sport news stories, the play-by-play description sent from the playing fields by Getty will be flashed instantaneously over 100,000 miles of leased wires from coast to coast.

Such are the mechanical arrangements made for the handling of the play that the result will be as if every leased wire client in the country were on its own direct wire to the ball parks.

In addition to the newspapers in the United States which will receive the stories of the championship games, the United Press will send detailed description of the games to Latin America and the Orient.

Europe has not yet reached the point of enthusiastic interest in baseball that has come among the people of the southern hemisphere and the far east.

BUILD CATHEDRAL BY NEW METHODS

Cutting Stone for Great Structure in Washington.

Washington.—Modern machinery is proving a valuable aid to the ancient art of the mason in the construction of the national cathedral on Mount St. Albans here. The Protestant Episcopal Cathedral foundation expects the building will be completed within the next five years.

It will be a massive Gothic structure comparable to the finest of the cathedrals of Europe. Generations of artisans toiled on such edifices in the Middle ages, but this one is being manufactured speedily.

In a stone cutting plant purposely established at Bethesda, Md., 45 tons of stone are produced daily from huge blocks of Indiana limestone. The stone is cut, planed and shaped at the plant, then transported to the cathedral site, where master masons fit them together like pieces in a gigantic jig-saw puzzle.

The stones for Solomon's temple likewise were prepared for the masons away from the temple site. But Solomon's wisdom did not furnish the machinery and mass production methods which are expediting the work on Mount St. Albans.

The 100 men employed in the Bethesda plant cut more stone every three weeks than the same number of skilled men could cut by hand in a year. The work of the master masons, however, is much at it was in Solomon's time.

Four drafting and five mechanical operations are required for the production of each stone. After the architect determines the specific shape and dimensions it is given a number.

A full-size drawing is prepared by the architects and a zinc pattern for each stone made at the cutting plant. A gang saw which cuts by exerting pressure on particles of crushed steel, a circular saw with diamond teeth and a carborandom circular saw for shaping, together with the most modern steel tools, an adjustable planer pneumatic chisels and electrically propelled devices are used by the men who labor in this up-to-date branch of an age-old calling.

Today's Good Thought

Though all the winds of doctrine were let loose to play upon the earth, so Truth be in the field, we do ingloriously, by licensing and prohibiting, to misdoubt her strength. Let her and Falsehood grapple; who ever knew Truth put to the worst in a free and open encounter.—Milton.

ONLY ONE GAME OF IMPORTANCE PLAYED SUNDAY

IN 8 INNINGS CONTEST CARDS DEFEATED CHICAGO CUBS

NOW LEAD NEW YORK GIANTS BY A HALF GAME

(By United Press)

"Finis" was written on the 1927 major league baseball slate Sunday, as teams in both the National and the American league went through perfunctory games and awaited the start of the world series between the New York Yankees and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Only one game of importance was on the Sunday bill. By beating the Chicago Cubs, 6 to 4, the St. Louis Cardinals won second place money in the National league. In an eight inning contest, cut short by rain, the Cardinals fell on Bush and Jones for nine hits, and led the New York Giants by a half game in the final standing. Hack Wilson of the Cubs hit his 30th home run of the season to tie Cy Williams of the Phillies as leading four base hitter of the National league.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, having won their league pennant, sent in a team of rookies against Cincinnati, and lost to the Reds, 1 to 0. Hughey Critz of the Reds scored the winning run. He tripled in the seventh, and scored on a passed ball.

The New York Giants went 10 innings to beat the Phillies, 5 to 4. George Harper, former Philly player, hit two homers; the second one tied the score in the ninth inning. Lindstrom doubled in the 10th and scored on Jackson's single, for the winning run.

The Brooklyn Robins beat the Boston Braves in the season's final, 5 to 3. Bill Clark, rookie left hander, pitched well for Brooklyn, but was let down by his teammates who made five errors, which were responsible for all Boston runs.

Washington closed the 1927 season by defeating the Philadelphia Athletics, 9 to 5. Barnes of the Senators got three hits in four times at bat, and scored four of his team's runs. The A's fielding was loose, and five errors were in the book for the Mackmen.

The Chicago White Sox took their final beating of the year at the hands of the St. Louis Browns. The score was 8 to 3, and was made at the expense of Frank Stewart, rookie pitcher, who was given his first chance as a Chicago player, and Charlie Barnabe. The Browns collected 14 hits to Chicago's 10.

Detroit won a double header from the Cleveland Indians, by scores of 11 to 5 and 5 to 4. By hitting safely seven times in nine times at bat, Harry Heilmann of the Tigers won the major league batting championship for the fourth time. His blows included two home runs, three two baggers, and two singles.

Final standings in the major leagues:

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	110	44	.714
Philadelphia	91	63	.591
Washington	85	69	.552
Detroit	82	71	.536
Chicago	70	83	.458
Cleveland	66	81	.431
St. Louis	59	94	.386
Boston	51	103	.331

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	94	60	.610
St. Louis	92	61	.601
New York	92	62	.597
Chicago	85	68	.556
Cincinnati	75	78	.490
Brooklyn	65	88	.425
Boston	60	94	.390
Philadelphia	51	103	.331

TOLEDO LEADS BUFFALO IN THE LITTLE WORLD SERIES

Buffalo, Oct. 3.—(UP)—With Toledo of the American Association leading Buffalo of the International League two games to one in the "Little World Series," the two teams moved to Toledo, O., to play there Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

After dropping the first two games the Bisons took the third contest yesterday, 6 to 2. Bullet Joe Bush started the game for the Mud Hens but was pounded out of the box in the first inning.

Proffitt held Toledo to six hits.

Her Choice

A Florence girl says she had rather wear a cow bell than be bothered with a chaperon.—Boston Eagle.

Must Support Your Poor Relatives, Says Judge

Chicago.—If there is a child, an aged person or a cripple in your family, you may find yourself compelled by law to support him.

That was announced by County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, before whom all cases of indigent persons are brought for commitment to charitable institutions.

And the order in which relatives are liable for the support of poor relations is:

First, the father must support a child. If he is unable, then the grandfather; third, the mother, and then the grandmother.

In the case of aged or infirm men or women, their children, if they have any, must pay for their keep. If not, a brother must foot the bills, and, if they are without brothers, their sisters are responsible, providing they are unmarried. If they are married and have no separate property, then—and only then—are the coffers of Cook county open to them for food and shelter.

"Hereafter when a person applies to this court for charity we shall call every relative he has to determine whether they can take care of him," Judge Jarecki said.

And in accordance with his new regulation he ordered a grandfather and a brother to support two persons applying for charity.

"Extinct," but Alive

Berlin.—A bird and an animal thought to be virtually extinct have been found in German wilds and will be kept alive. The bird is the eagle owl, called in German the uhu (strix bubo). A pair of owls have been captured in the mountains of Saxony and will be bred in captivity until numerous and then released into the woods. The animal is the auroch, or European bison, largest animal in Europe and once a favorite in the Roman arenas.

ANYTHING FOR SALE—CALL 74

FIGHT FANS

The Dempsey-Tunney Fight Pictures

State Theatre
Ironton
Tuesday, Oct. 4

Peoples Theatre
Crosby
Wed., Oct. 5

Gasoline Low Priced

"Despite that domestic consumption has multiplied by more than nine since 1913, gasoline makes a strong claim to be, by comparison with the general price level, our cheapest commodity of general and extended use."

"Taking 100 as the 1913 index figure for commodity prices, the 1926 index figure was 151, according to the U. S. Department of Labor statistics. That is, there has been an average advance of 51 per cent. Various groups, however, have been variously affected."

"... Then the ratio of increase tapers off, until at the bottom we find gasoline, its index figure 118.1."

"That is, while the index figure of all commodities advanced 51 points, and while some important groups advanced over 100, gasoline gained only 18 points."

THE paragraphs quoted are from an article by Judson C. Welliver appearing in the August issue of the American Review of Reviews.

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STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA) SERVICE

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

4625

BASEBALL MADNESS SEIZES TOWN OF PITTSBURGH CLAN

CARPENTERS HAMMER AWAY ON BLEACHERS

PIRATES AND YANKEES MEET WEDNESDAY FOR FIRST GAME OF SERIES

THUS FAR THERE IS LITTLE BETTING ON THE GAMES

By PAUL W. WHITE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Pittsburgh, Oct. 3. — Carpenters hammered away on temporary bleachers out at Forbes Field.

Hotel clerks began saying, "No, I'm sorry. Full up."

The members of the New York Yankees and Pittsburgh Pirates arrived in town.

Officials of the Pirates were forced to return checks and money orders because all of the reserve seats had been taken.

There was a lot of argument. Paul Waner, it seemed, would show up Babe Ruth for the egg he is. How do you get that way? Why, Ruth—

And thus it went, leaving the supposition that the world series, a form of October baseball madness, was soon to seize the citizenry's undivided attention. The surmise was fact and the Pirates and Yankees will meet here Wednesday in the first game of the series.

Thus far there is little betting. Pittsburgh fans are positive of course, that the Pirates will win but they have heard that Yank rooters are offering 7 to 5 and they awaiting the arrival of New Yorkers to learn whether the reports are true.

A somewhat bibulous gentleman from Manhattan paraded through the lobby of a downtown hotel last night offering to bet $1,000 at 10 to 9 that the Yankees would win the first game. He found no takers.

Most of the Pirate regulars arrived from Cincinnati yesterday, the rear guard coming in today. The Yankees reached here from New York today, and both teams were planning visits to Forbes Field for a practice session.

At noon the chamber of commerce will tender an official reception to the National League champions.

The Pirates' offices put in the mails the letters to both successful and unsuccessful applicants for seats. It was estimated that Barney Dreyfuss would lose upwards of $100,000 because of the limited seating capacity at the Pittsburgh park.

The temporary bleachers will accomodate some 5,000 customers. If the series goes beyond the requisite four games, the teams will play a return engagement here next Monday and Tuesday. The schedule will be moved back one day whenever rain causes a postponement.

PITTSBURGH SWELTERS UNDER OCTOBER SUN

Pittsburgh, Oct. 3—(UP)—World series week arriving in Pittsburgh today found the city sweltering under a rare October sun.

It was real baseball weather, an ideal day for pitchers, the like of which is not often served in early October.

The Yankees, arriving from the east, the Pirates from the west, stepped off their Pullmans and remarked:

"Gee, what a day this would be for a game. We'll enjoy it in our workout."

Sunday was the hottest October 3 Pittsburgh has shown for fifty-four years. The mercury rose to 89 degrees late in the afternoon.

Little change in temperature can be expected for the next twenty-four hours, according to United States weather officials.

But the world series, starting on Wednesday, may have a cooler atmosphere. Meteorologists said a cool wave swinging eastward from the middle west may hit Pennsylvania by the middle of the week.

Showers also are in sight.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCORES

Crosby-Ironton 21, Aitkin 6.
Park Rapids 19, Cass Lake 0.
International Falls 7, Bemidji 0.

Too Much Court

"What I would like in the way of a wife would be an old maid with a big fortune." "You couldn't get such a wife. No woman with a big fortune has half a chance to be an old maid."

ST. LOUIS CARDS WIN SECOND MONEY IN NATIONAL

CANCEL ST. PAUL ALL STAR BASEBALL GAME HERE TODAY

The St. Paul-Brainerd All Star baseball game scheduled this afternoon at the municipal field has been cancelled indefinitely, word was received here today by the local management.

Muddy fields and inclement weather has forced the American Association team to abandon many of their games.

GOPHERS LOOK LIKE BIG TEN WINNERS, BARRING INJURIES

PAUL M. JONES, OF BRAINERD, GIVES REVIEW OF TEAM ON RETURN FROM GAME

MINNESOTA DOWNED NORTH DAKOTA, 57 TO 10, IN CRASHING VICTORY SATURDAY

Paul M. Jones, Brainerd, who witnessed the Minnesota-North Dakota football game at the Memorial Stadium, Minneapolis, which ended in a decisive 57-10 victory for the Gophers, had the following comments to make on his return today:

"For the twenty-fifth consecutive year I witnessed the Minnesota football team in action and for the first time in ten years it really looks as though the Gophers, barring injuries, will go through and once more land on top of the Big Ten teams. Of the two or three important changes in the rules for the coming year the main one was the pause of one second before snapping the ball for play. 'Doc' Spears has gotten by this by changing the Gophers' style of play for the first time in many years by using a phase of the huddle system.

"The way the Gophers use this play it is more effective and different from the huddle system used by the other teams of the west. The center stands about two yards behind the ball, bent well over and facing towards the side of the field. The linemen stand about one-half yard farther back from the line of the ball, bent over, each man facing toward the side of the field but looking toward the center. The linemen on one side of the center, therefore, look directly toward the linemen on the other side. The four men in the backfield are about one and one-half yards behind the linemen and look straight up the field. When the signal is given, the backmen in the backfield first drops back to the position which he is to occupy; as he does so the center, a step and a jump, takes his position over the ball and immediately all the rest of the team jump to their proper places in the formation.

"After reaching their places, according to the huddle system, the ball is passed after the pause of one second and the play is in motion. This makes the play in reality a series of formations which are made from the huddle according to the play wished to play. After a little practice so the boys will be more familiar with the new style of play it will be effective and will be just as difficult for the opposition to solve quickly as the famous shift was as originated by Dr. Williams, former coach.

"However pessimistic 'Doc' Spears was over his array of material for the coming season, their performance individually should have been a geat delight to him. He will have about 54 eligible men so far to work with, with one or two likely stars to jump their scholastic deficiencies that will be just enough of importance that they do make the playing grade to round out a wonderful team for 1927. His first team seems to be coming fast and have been apt pupils to his teachings of running, blocking, passing and handling of the ball while the substitutes proved against the Dakota boys that they were in the making and they too soon would be as nearly efficient as the regulars.

"Were I to make any severe criticism of the team's play, it would be on the drilling of the kickers for distance and the kicking of goals after touchdowns. They were weak in both of these departments and we don't want to lose out in any of our big games because of these two weaknesses."

RIVAL BATTERIES OF CONTESTANTS ARE COMPARED

BELIEVE FEW SHUTOUTS WILL BE HURLED IN COMING SERIES

MOUNDSMEN HAVE NOT FACED HITTING SUCH AS SERIES WILL PRESENT

This is the third of a series of four stories comparing the lineups of the New York Yankees, American League champions, and Pittsburgh Pirates, the national League pennant winners. In this article the rival batteries are discussed.

By PAUL W. WHITE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 3.—Looking back over the records of previous world series, one finds an unusual number of low score battles, proving either that pitchers get good in October or that batters become over-anxious.

Whatever the reason, the chances are that there will be few shutouts hurled in the coming season.

With both the New York Yankees and Pittsburgh Pirates boasting batting averages of more than .300, the pitchers on the opposing clubs should go to bed early, get lots of sleep, eat their cereal like nice boys and say their prayers nightly.

Not that the moundsmen on both teams haven't been good through the regular season, for they have, but they haven't been up against the kind of hitting that the series is expected to produce.

In most discussions of the pitchers the Pirates have been given the edge. But the records fail to show any superiority for Pittsburgh and in fact, give the Yankes all the better of it.

It may be safely assumed that the Pirate hurlers whom Manager Donie Bush will call upon for major duty are Ray Kremer, Lee Meadows, Carmen Hill, John Miljus, Vic Aldridge and Ralph Dawson. The rival Yankee sextet includes Wayte Hoyt, Urban Shocker, Wilcy Moore, George Pipgras, Herb Pennock and Dutch Reuther.

Here are the complete although unofficial records of the 12 pitchers for the season:

Pittsburgh

	H	BB	SO	W	L	PCT
Miljus	62	16	23	8	3	.727
Kremer	205	48	59	19	8	.704
Hill	270	75	97	22	11	.667
Meadows	315	71	84	19	10	.655
Aldridge	248	71	82	15	10	.600
Dawson	80	32	13	3	7	.300
Totals	880	263	358	86	49	.637

New York

	H	BB	SO	W	L	PCT
Pipgras	148	78	80	10	3	.769
Hoyt	240	54	84	22	7	.759
Shocker	204	37	36	17	6	.739
Moore	186	60	73	19	7	.751
Pennock	221	49	53	19	8	.704
Reuther	196	52	41	13	6	.684
Totals	1195	330	367	100	37	.729

Without statistics on the number of innings pitched, the records of hits allowed, bases on balls and strikeouts can not well be compared. But in the manner of winning games the Yankee boxmen have it all over the Pirates—only two of the latter having better percentages than Reuther, sixth on the Yankee list.

It must be admitted that the Pittsburgh pitchers are steadier, having a better percentage of strike-outs to bases on balls. But the true strength of the Yankees lies in the number of runs they have allowed their opponents—less than an average of four per game. The Pirates, on the other hand, have permitted 4.5 runs per game be scored against them.

Their fielding averages are approximately the same so the answer must be in the pitchers.

Behind the plate are no Muddy Ruels, Gabby Hartnetts and Ray Schalks on either team. If the competing clubs are deficient in any department it is behind the bat. Gy Spencer, the third string Pittsburgh backstop, batted at a .283 level for the year and that figure led the averages for catchers.

Here are the batting records for the catchers:

Pittsburgh

	AB	R	H	AVE
Roy Spencer	92	9	26	.283
Earl Smith	189	16	50	.265
John B. Gooch	299	22	75	.258

New York

	AB	R	H	AVE
ack Grabowski	194	29	54	.278
Pat Collins	249	37	67	.269
Benny Bengough	85	6	21	.247

In the throwing department the Pirate catchers have the advantage, since the Yank backstops have a penchant for tossing gaily to center field and parts adjacent. But New York has improved since last year when the veteran Hank Severeid was forced to carry the burden.

HOW THE DISPATCH WILL HANDLE THE WORLD'S SERIES

The United Press this year will handle the world's series baseball play with trained and experienced news men. Following a practice adopted during the last two years in covering great sporting events, reporters and news writers alone will be responsible for telling the real story of the games through the United Press.

There will be supplementary features to make the United Press coverage the most detailed and comprehensive possible.

In charge of the story will be Frank W. Getty, sports editor of the United Press, a veteran sports reporter in the organization and a man whose writing and reporting of big stories are widely known.

Working with Getty on the coverage of the games in Pittsburgh and New York will be Morris De Haven Tracy, Paul W. White, Ross Downing, Sam Love, Robert Waggoner and others.

Through the system of visible relays adopted by the United Press to speed transmission of fast-breaking sport news stories, the play-by-play description sent from the playing fields by Getty will be flashed instantaneously over 100,000 miles of leased wires from coast to coast.

Such are the mechanical arrangements made for the handling of the play that the result will be as if every leased wire client in the country were on its own direct wire to the ball parks.

In addition to the newspapers in the United States which will receive the stories of the championship games, the United Press will send detailed description of the games to Latin America and the Orient.

Europe has not yet reached the point of enthusiastic interest in baseball that has come among the people of the southern hemisphere and the far east.

BUILD CATHEDRAL BY NEW METHODS

Cutting Stone for Great Structure in Washington.

Washington.—Modern machinery is proving a valuable aid to the ancient art of the mason in the construction of the national cathedral on Mount St. Albans here. The Protestant Episcopal Cathedral foundation expects the building will be completed within the next five years.

It will be a massive Gothic structure comparable to the finest of the cathedrals of Europe. Generations of artisans toiled on such edifices in the Middle ages, but this one is being manufactured speedily.

In a stone cutting plant purposely established at Bethesda, Md., 45 tons of stone are produced daily from huge blocks of Indiana limestone. The stone is cut, planed and shaped at the plant, then transported to the cathedral site, where master masons fit them together like pieces in a gigantic jig-saw puzzle.

The stones for Solomon's temple likewise were prepared for the masons away from the temple site. But Solomon's wisdom did not furnish the machinery and mass production methods which are expediting the work on Mount St. Albans.

The 100 men employed in the Bethesda plant cut more stone every three weeks than the same number of skilled men could cut by hand in a year. The work of the master masons, however, is much at it was in Solomon's time.

Four drafting and five mechanical operations are required for the production of each stone. After the architect determines the specific shape and dimensions it is given a number.

A full-size drawing is prepared by the architects and a zinc pattern for each stone made at the cutting plant. A gang saw which cuts by exerting pressure on particles of crushed steel, a circular saw with diamond teeth and a craborandom circular saw for shaping, together with the most modern steel tools, an adjustable planer pneumatic chisels and electrically propelled devices are used by the men who labor in this up-to-date branch of an age-old calling.

Today's Good Thought

Though all the winds of doctrine were let loose to play upon the earth, so Truth be in the field, we do ingloriously, by licensing and prohibiting, to misdoubt her strength. Let her and Falsehood grapple; who ever knew Truth put to the worst in a free and open encounter.—Milton.

ONLY ONE GAME OF IMPORTANCE PLAYED SUNDAY

IN 8 INNINGS CONTEST CARDS DEFEATED CHICAGO CUBS

NOW LEAD NEW YORK GIANTS BY A HALF GAME

(By United Press)

"Finis" was written on the 1927 major league baseball slate Sunday, as teams in both the National and the American league went through perfunctory games and awaited the start of the world series between the New York Yankees and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Only one game of importance was on the Sunday bill. By beating the Chicago Cubs, 6 to 4, the St. Louis Cardinals won second place money in the National league. In an eight inning contest, cut short by rain, the Cardinals fell on Bush and Jones for nine hits, and led the New York Giants by a half game in the final standing. Hack Wilson of the Cubs hit his 30th home run of the season to tie Cy Williams of the Phillies as leading four base hitter of the National league.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, having won their league pennant, sent in a team of rookies against Cincinnati, and lost to the Reds, 1 to 0. Hughey Critz of the Reds scored the winning run. He tripled in the seventh, and scored on a passed ball.

The New York Giants went 10 innings to beat the Phillies, 5 to 4. George Harper, former Philly player, hit two homers; the second one tied the score in the ninth inning. Lindstrom doubled in the 10th and scored on Jackson's single, for the winning run.

The Brooklyn Robins beat the Boston Braves in the season's final, 5 to 3. Bill Clark, rookie left hander, pitched well for Brooklyn, but was let down by his teammates who made five errors, which were responsible for all Boston runs.

Washington closed the 1927 season by defeating the Philadelphia Athletics, 9 to 5. Barnes of the Senators got three hits in four times at bat, and scored four of his team's runs. The A's fielding was loose, and five errors were in the book for the Mackmen.

The Chicago White Sox took their final beating of the year at the hands of the St. Louis Browns. The score was 8 to 3, and was made at the expense of Frank Stewart, rookie pitcher, who was given his first chance as a Chicago player, and Charlie Barnabe. The Browns collected 14 hits to Chicago's 10.

Detroit won a double header from the Cleveland Indians, by scores of 11 to 5 and 5 to 4. By hitting safely seven times in nine times at bat, Harry Heilmann of the Tigers won the major league batting championship for the fourth time. His blows included two home runs, three two baggers, and two singles.

Final standings in the major leagues:

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	110	44	.714
Philadelphia	91	63	.591
Washington	85	69	.552
Detroit	82	71	.536
Chicago	70	83	.458
Cleveland	66	81	.431
St. Louis	59	94	.386
Boston	51	103	.331

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	94	60	.610
St. Louis	92	61	.601
New York	92	62	.597
Chicago	85	68	.556
Cincinnati	75	78	.490
Brooklyn	65	88	.425
Boston	60	94	.390
Philadelphia	51	103	.331

TOLEDO LEADS BUFFALO IN THE LITTLE WORLD SERIES

Buffalo, Oct. 3.—(UP)—With Toledo of the American Association leading Buffalo of the International League two games to one in the "Little World Series," the two teams moved to Toledo, O., to play there Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

After dropping the first two games the Bisons took the third contest yesterday, 6 to 2. Bullet Joe Bush started the game for the Mud Hens but was pounded out of the box in the first inning.

Proffitt held Toledo to six hits.

Her Choice

A Florence girl says she had rather wear a cow bell than be bothered with a chaperon.—Boston Eagle.

Must Support Your Poor Relatives, Says Judge

Chicago.—If there is a child, an aged person or a cripple in your family, you may find yourself compelled by law to support him.

That was announced by County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, before whom all cases of indigent persons are brought for commitment to charitable institutions.

And the order in which relatives are liable for the support of poor relations is:

First, the father must support a child. If he is unable, then the grandfather; third, the mother, and then the grandmother.

In the case of aged or infirm men or women, their children, if they have any, must pay for their keep. If not, a brother must foot the bills, and, if they are without brothers, their sisters are responsible, providing they are unmarried. If they are married and have no separate property, then—and only then—are the coffers of Cook county open to them for food and shelter.

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TOLD ON PALS, NOW HAS ANOTHER NAME

Denver "Squealer" Said to Have Staged Comeback.

Denver, Colo. — Five years have brought a new grip on life to George L. (Len) Reamey, former confidence man, who turned state's evidence and enabled the state to send twenty of his associates to the Canyon City penitentiary.

After giving his testimony, Reamey was spirited out of Denver by Andy Koehn, investigator, and Deputy Sheriff "Doc" Dawson. He was branded the "Squealer" by his former associates and their friends, who swore vengeance.

He joined his wife, who was waiting for him 1,000 miles away, and the pair took up their life anew in a small town far from Denver. Reamey changed his name, altered his appearance, and his life generally.

Today he is the owner of a small but flourishing hotel business, a leading member of a luncheon club, a Sunday school teacher and one of the town's leading citizens.

"Len Reamey has staged one of the greatest comebacks ever seen in the underworld," Roy O. Sampson, detective, says. Sampson has kept in touch with Reamey ever since he left Denver. He refuses to disclose the name of the town in which Reamey and his wife are living for fear that some members of the gang sentenced as a result of Reamey's testimony might wreak vengeance on him as was threatened five years ago.

"If I should divulge where Reamey is living I would in that breath most likely utter his death sentence," he said. "The feeling still runs high against him among the "con" men. All the men he helped send to the Canyon City penitentiary are out now with the exception of those who died there. Many would travel to hell and back to put a bullet through Reamey."

When Reamey sought defense money from the leaders of the confidence gang he was refused aid, Sampson says. Then Reamey's wife was offered immunity for him if he would turn state's evidence. She persuaded him to do so.

Irish Would Keep the Ogham Stones

Valentia, Irish Free State.—Kerrymen are up in arms because the most ancient of their monuments, the Ogham Stones, are being removed one by one to British museums. They likewise protest because the few remaining historic stones are being used in Ireland as gate posts and hearth stones.

Ogham was a manner of writing on stone and wood used by the ancient Irish. It is somewhat like some of the modern shorthand characters, consisting of straight or slanting lines to represent the consonants, and short straight lines to represent the vowels. One hundred and fifty kinds of Ogham writing have been used.

The Ogham stones are usually tombstones giving the name of the chieftain or clergyman buried beneath. Because of frequent clan conflicts the names of clans often are defaced. Some Ogham stones are not inscribed, and were merely landmarks to show the boundaries of clan lands, or to record battles, such as the Gates of Glory Pillars, near Ventry.

Training a King

Sinaia, Rumania.—Michael, the boy king of Rumania, is to be reared like any ordinary American boy. A threat by his mother of "a good smack" failed to make him desist from pulling his dog's tail, but an added threat of being sent to bed without supper worked.

Versatile Apple Tree

Glen Cove, N. Y.—An apple tree here, subject of many grafting operations, is bearing 35 varieties of apples, according to James Holloway, in whose orchard it stands.

Halts Liner at Sea to Mail His Report

New York.—The skipper of the Nantucket shoals lightship believes in being punctual, even if he has to commandeer a 700-foot ocean liner to help him out.

When the White Star liner Baltic arrived the other day, Capt. F. F. Summers told of receiving a wireless message while at sea from the lighthouse keeper asking him to stop by for an important letter.

Thinking it must be a matter of life and death, Captain Summers ran the Baltic several miles out of its course and hove to off the lightship.

A bucket was let down over the side and while the 24,000-ton vessel wallowed in the swell and 558 passengers leaned over the rail the lightship keeper came alongside and solemnly dropped his letter into the pail.

"Much obliged," his thanks floated up to the towering decks through megaphoned hands. "It's my monthly report to the lighthouse service and it's due in two days. I don't like to be late."

The letter was mailed two days after the Baltic docked.

WHEN THE ALOHA ARRIVED IN HONOLULU



When the "Aloha" arrived in Honolulu it was greeted by hundreds of Americans. In this scene the photographer caught two exclusive American girls and their American car.

WHY

Old Family Estates Are Few in America

Thirty years ago a multimillionaire built one of the most beautiful and costly houses then standing in this country. When some one expressed surprise at the care and money which he had put into the place he smiled proudly.

"I'm going to found an estate for my family," he declared.

He spent the remaining twenty years of his life perfecting the place. The gardens were laid out in the most splendid style; trees and rare shrubs were transplanted at great expense. An artificial lake was made. The house inside was furnished in regal style. He sent several experts abroad, in fact, to bring back tapestries, pictures and furniture. Some one said that he looted Europe of its art treasures the way Napoleon had looted Italy, and he was delighted with the simile.

But within ten years of his death the place was put up for sale. The tide of fashion had gone against the neighborhood, and not one of the wives of his three sons was willing to live there.

"To be sacrificed to settle an estate." These words occur daily in the real-estate advertisements of our metropolitan newspapers.

And Americans have learned that though they may plan the most beautiful home imaginable there is no reason to suppose that the next generation will necessarily desire to live in it.

Palatial houses still go up on Long island and in California, and the millionaire still buys hundreds of acres to protect his country place in Virginia, or in the hunting country of New Jersey; but if he is wise, he does so primarily for his own enjoyment.—Maude Parker Child in Saturday Evening Post.

Why Soldiers Spoke of Death as "Going West"

One authority attributes the expression used by soldiers in the World war when they spoke of death as "Going West," to the Egyptians among whom the West was spoken of as the abode of departed spirits. Another authority believes that it originated among the North American Indians, who used the expression, "Gone to meet the setting sun," while others bring it down to about a hundred years ago in the United States, as a current expression referring to men who had gone prospecting in the then unsettled and dangerous Indian territory in the West beyond the Mississippi and who had not returned, implying that they were dead. The phrase in the English language is at least as old as an early English Fourteenth century poem, which has the refrain, "This world is but a vanity," and in which the lines occur, "Women and many a willful man, as wind and water, are gone West." "Go West," meaning to die, was a common phrase during the Boer war. Doctor Brewer says that the idea occurs in a Greek proverb.

Why Yawning Is Infectious

A peculiar thing about the process of yawning is that one person in a room yawning will quite likely set all or most of the others in the room to yawning also. The only explanation for this is that when several people are in a room and one of them begins to yawn the others do so, not because they have perceived or are affected by the first yawn, but because the air in the room has become so poor that there is not enough good air for all the people in it, breathing normally, and many of them are forced to yawn at about the same time.

Why Bump Follows Knock

When a person bumps his head the soft tissues covering the bone are elastic and are stretched like rubber. While at the time of the bump there is a dent, the tissues straighten out again, but some of them on the side of the bump are injured and some even killed. Nature's way to cure the place where the injury occurred is to fill it with blood. The little white cells of the blood take up and carry away the dead tissues and fill this place with blood, which causes the swelling.

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Why a spoon placed in a glass prevents boiling water when poured into it from breaking the glass is because it conducts heat somewhat better than the water does, and this causes the water around it to be hotter than other water at the same level. It, therefore, rises and sets up a circulation in the glass, so that the water boils in the upper levels and not directly on the bottom.

Why Moist and Dry Air

The effect of the air on the body depends on how near the percentage of moisture in it comes to being the greatest the air can hold. Air can hold much more moisture when hot than it can when cold, and the "raw" cold air of winter is near the point where some of its moisture will condense. Heat the same air to 70 degrees and it feels dry.

Woman Painter Decorated

Rosa Bonheur, the famous painter, was the first woman to be decorated with the Belgian order of the Leopold cross.

Old-Time Court Costume

A court lady in the time of Queen Elizabeth wore a low dress with a long stomacher, an immense ruffle around her neck, a small hat, crinoline, a large fan of ostrich feathers with a mirror attached, highly scented gloves, and frequently a velvet mask. Her feet were shod with pumps of scented Spanish leather, her hair was dyed red in imitation of the royal locks, and her face was painted and rouged.

Need Law's Restraint

What a cage is to the wild beast, law is to the selfish man. Restraint is for the savage, the rapacious, the violent; not for the just, the gentle, the benevolent. All necessity for external force implies a morbid state.—Herbert Spencer.

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Poetry of Earth

The poetry of earth is never dead. —Keats.

Monster Sharks

Inhabiting the deep are two gigantic sharks, either one of which may reach a length of 40 feet. The basking shark is found in northern seas, occasionally straying southward to our coasts, and the whale shark seems to have its principal habitat in the Indian ocean, though stragglers have turned up as far away as the shores of Florida. One such mounted is on exhibition at Miami and will repay a visit to anyone who chances to be in that vicinity.

Children and Books

It does the child no harm to make the acquaintance of books which were not written for children. In a home where great books that have inspired or amused successive generations are accessible, an active-minded child is likely at some time or other to get at them. If we want our children to fall in love with the better kind of books, let us provide them with opportunities for meeting such books without too much formality.

Illness Widespread

It is estimated that about 8,000,000 individuals are seriously ill in the United States every day in the year.

POSITIVE AGITATION *for only* $59.50



Our offer of a genuine Hoover with "Positive Agitation" at a price no higher than the ordinary vacuum cleaner has met with a great response. The large volume of sales is unmistakable indication of the high regard in which women hold the Hoover and the eagerness with which they welcome an opportunity to secure such an exceptional Hoover value. Let us demonstrate this popular-priced Hoover in your home. Only $6.25 down; balance monthly.

Brainerd Electric Co.

306 So. 6th St. Brainerd

America's fastest four



Built the good Dodge way

A car with speed, pick-up, comfort and style—*plus materials and construction of genuine quality.*

An investment in deluxe, trouble-free transportation.

A fast, flexible Four with big-car comfort and fine-car beauty. The fastest Four in America—with mile-a-minute performance and more power than you'll ever need.

No car under a thousand dollars can match its beauty and quality—nor its riding luxury at sustained high speed.

$875

F. O. B. Detroit—Full Factory Equipment
4-Door Sedan (Not a Coach)

The lowest price at which a sedan was EVER sold by Dodge Brothers

ROSKO BROTHERS
Corner Ninth and Laurel

Tune in on Dodge Brothers Dependable Hour of Music every Monday Night at 8
—COLUMBIA CHAIN

DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

TOLD ON PALS, NOW HAS ANOTHER NAME

Denver "Squealer" Said to Have Staged Comeback.

Denver, Colo. — Five years have brought a new grip on life to George L. (Len) Reamey, former confidence man, who turned state's evidence and enabled the state to send twenty of his associates to the Canyon City penitentiary.

After giving his testimony, Reamey was spirited out of Denver by Andy Koehn, investigator, and Deputy Sheriff "Doc" Dawson. He was branded the "Squealer" by his former associates and their friends, who swore vengeance.

He joined his wife, who was waiting for him 1,000 miles away, and the pair took up their life anew in a small town far from Denver. Reamey changed his name, altered his appearance, and his life generally.

Today he is the owner of a small but flourishing hotel business, a leading member of a luncheon club, a Sunday school teacher and one of the town's leading citizens.

"Len Reamey has staged one of the greatest comebacks ever seen in the underworld," Roy O. Sampson, detective, says. Sampson has kept in touch with Reamey ever since he left Denver. He refuses to disclose the name of the town in which Reamey and his wife are living for fear that some members of the gang sentenced as a result of Reamey's testimony might wreak vengeance on him as was threatened five years ago.

"If I should divulge where Reamey is living I would in that breath most likely utter his death sentence," he said. "The feeling still runs high against him among the "con" men. All the men he helped send to the Canyon City penitentiary are out now with the exception of those who died there. Many would travel to hell and back to put a bullet through Reamey."

When Reamey sought defense money from the leaders of the confidence gang he was refused aid, Sampson says. Then Reamey's wife was offered immunity for him if he would turn state's evidence. She persuaded him to do so.

Irish Would Keep the Ogham Stones

Valentia, Irish Free State.—Kerrymen are up in arms because the most ancient of their monuments, the Ogham Stones, are being removed one by one to British museums. They likewise protest because the few remaining historic stones are being used in Ireland as gate posts and hearth stones.

Ogham was a manner of writing on stone and wood used by the ancient Irish. It is somewhat like some of the modern shorthand characters, consisting of straight or slanting lines to represent the consonants, and short straight lines to represent the vowels. One hundred and fifty kinds of Ogham writing have been used.

The Ogham stones are usually tombstones giving the name of the chieftain or clergyman buried beneath. Because of frequent clan conflicts the names of clans often are defaced. Some Ogham stones are not inscribed, and were merely landmarks to show the boundaries of clan lands, or to record battles, such as the Gates of Glory Pillars, near Ventry.

Training a King

Sinaia, Rumania.—Michael, the boy king of Rumania, is to be reared like any ordinary American boy. A threat by his mother of "a good smack" failed to make him desist from pulling his dog's tail, but an added threat of being sent to bed without supper worked.

Versatile Apple Tree

Glen Cove, N. Y.—An apple tree here, subject of many grafting operations, is bearing 35 varieties of apples, according to James Holloway, in whose orchard it stands.

Halts Liner at Sea to Mail His Report

New York.—The skipper of the Nantucket shoals lightship believes in being punctual, even if he has to commandeer a 700-foot ocean liner to help him out.

When the White Star liner Baltic arrived the other day, Capt. F. F. Summers told of receiving a wireless message while at sea from the lighthouse keeper asking him to stop by for an important letter.

Thinking it must be a matter of life and death, Captain Summers ran the Baltic several miles out of its course and hove to off the lightship.

A bucket was let down over the side and while the 24,000-ton vessel wallowed in the swell and 558 passengers leaned over the rail the lightship keeper came alongside and solemnly dropped his letter into the pail.

"Much obliged," his thanks floated up to the towering decks through megaphoned hands. "It's my monthly report to the lighthouse service and it's due in two days. I don't like to be late."

The letter was mailed two days after the Baltic docked.

WHEN THE ALOHA ARRIVED IN HONOLULU



When the "Aloha" arrived in Honolulu it was greeted by hundreds of Americans. In this scene the photographer caught two exclusive American girls and their American car.

WHY

Old Family Estates Are Few in America

Thirty years ago a multimillionaire built one of the most beautiful and costly houses then standing in this country. When some one expressed surprise at the care and money which he had put into the place he smiled proudly.

"I'm going to found an estate for my family," he declared.

He spent the remaining twenty years of his life perfecting the place. The gardens were laid out in the most splendid style; trees and rare shrubs were transplanted at great expense. An artificial lake was made. The house inside was furnished in regal style. He sent several experts abroad, in fact, to bring back tapestries, pictures and furniture. Some one said that he looted Europe of its art treasures the way Napoleon had looted Italy, and he was delighted with the simile.

But within ten years of his death the place was put up for sale. The tide of fashion had gone against the neighborhood, and not one of the wives of his three sons was willing to live there.

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—COLUMBIA CHAIN

DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

JAMES A. WILSON, 83, DIED HERE TODAY

School Superintendent Was Known Throughout City and Entire County

CIVIL WAR VETERAN

Born in Richland County, Ohio; Was Personal Friend of Late President Harding

James A. Wilson, aged 83 years, personal friend of the late President Harding, a Civil war veteran, known throughout Brainerd and Crow Wing county as the congenial professor passed away at 7:15 o'clock this morning at the St. Joseph's hospital. Knowing that his end was near Mr. Wilson was taken to the hospital from his residence at 512 North 4th street Saturday afternoon.

The passing of Superintendent Wilson is mourned by his numerous friends. His life is filled with memorable deeds, he fairly radiated happiness and good cheer and was a particular friend to the children. He attended most of the basketball games at the Brainerd high school last winter and was one of the most ardent supporters of the local team in their quest for basketball honors at Aitkin last season. He was a great scholar, a man to man and it is with honor that the Brainerd Daily Dispatch can call him one of their closest friends and loyal supporters.

This paper on October 20, 1926 filed away the obituary of Mr. Wilson as he wrote it for publication at the time of his death. It typified his desire for exactness and to have all things completed at the time of his death.

"Notes on life of J. A. Wilson," as written by Mr. Wilson follow:

James A. Wilson was born October 23, 1844, in Richland county Ohio. His parents of mixed Irish, Scotch and Dutch ancestry, came from eastern Pennsylvania to the heavy hardwood forest country of Ohio in 1829.

To remove the huge walnut, oak, maple, beech, chestnut and hickory trees was a herculean task, but it was accomplished and a home was made where eight children were born, fed, clothed and schooled. James A., the seventh, with the rest of the children got a schooling of six months each year. The Civil war coming on, his education was halted for the time as he enlisted in May 1862, at the age of 17½ years and served in the campaigns of that year in east Tennessee and southwest Virginia, and then in the campaigns around Richmond and Petersburg in eastern Virginia. He was discharged in October 1864.

During this service, he received the big wages of thirteen dollars a month in greenbacks, then worth about sixty cents on the dollar. After spending his money he went to work for the C. C. & I. Ry. at Galion, Ohio. Not liking that work he went to work in a brick yard. On learning that trade he quit it and entered the Lexington Seminary to prepare to enter college. Three years later he entered Ohio Central college, graduating from that institution in 1876 with the degree of B. S., or Bachelor of Science.

President Harding and Judge A. W. Frater of Seattle were also graduates of Central college.

After graduation he entered educational work, holding the Chair of Science in the college from which he had graduated.

The college work not being sufficiently remunerative he turned to public school fields, serving as principal in Lexington and Shiloh and as superintendent of the city schools of Lorain, Ohio.

Mr. Wilson, with his family, came to Brainerd in 1884, he having been elected superintendent of Brainerd schools. He held this position for six years. In 1890 he was elected County Superintendent of Schools and remained in that work for twenty years.

July 16, 1876, he was married to Anna Thompson of Butler, Ohio. Miss Thompson was a graduate of the Savannah, Ohio academy.

To them were born three sons and two daughters, one boy dying in 1885.

There are now living: Mrs. Belle Hense, Port Angelas, Wash.; H. J. Wilson, St. Paul; Dean Wilson, San Francisco; Julia McMahon, Siren, Wis.

Mr. Wilson has made Brainerd his home since 1884.

He was a member of the First Congregational church, of Aurora lodge of Masons and Pap Thomas Post, G. A. R.

GUILTY OF VAGRANCY

O'Neil Nelson Arrested as a Suspect Fined $25 or 20 Days on Vagrancy Count

O'Neil Nelson, one of the four suspects arrested by the police last Friday for questioning in regard to recent robberies and holdups in the city was arraigned in municipal court this morning on the charge of vagrancy. He pleaded guilty and was fined $25 and costs or 20 days in jail. He failed to pay the fine.

The weekend passed without any new outbreak in crime in this city, Chief Templeton stated this morning.

OLDER BOYS' CONFERENCE

Sponsored by State Young Men's Christian Association

HELD AT DETROIT LAKES

Representatives From Brainerd to Attend October 21, 22 and 23

The Older Boy's Conference, sponsored by the State Young Men's Christian Association will be held Oct. 21, 22 and 23. Representatives from Brainerd and vicinity will go to Detroit Lakes on these dates. An interesting program is planned, and the conference being held at this time of the year when roads are good, will give more boys the opportunity to motor to Detroit Lakes.

Brainerd people will recall that the last Older Boy's Conference was held in this city, bringing scores of boys to the city. Superintendent W. C. Cobb of the city is on the state committee of the conference and information can be secured from him regarding reservations, or from the Y. M. C. A.

FIGHT CHAMPION BASS 45 MINUTES

Joseph Poirer, Assistant Hennepin County Attorney Makes Good Strike

ASSISTED BY SURVEYOR

Bass Weighed Six Pounds, Four Ounces: Christen Lake Near Nisswa

That emporium, Minneapolis, has received into its midst one of the lenizens of the deep of northern Minnesota, a bass weighing six pounds four ounces, landed by Joseph Poirer, assistant county attorney of Hennepin county following a 45 minute battle. The fish was caught in a lake near Nisswa and was brought alive to the Flour City to substantiate the story of the big catch which the fishermen claims cops the season's honors.

Mr. Poirer was aided in his catch by John W. Shaffer, county surveyor of Hennepin county, member of the party who enjoyed a fishing trip last week.

The men were unable to give the name of the lake so it was christened "Shaffer Lake."

ESTABLISHES MEAT MARKET BUSINESS

Owen Peaslee Takes Over Shop Formerly Occupied by Late Jacob Kaupp

HANDLES QUALITY MEATS

Equipped With Electric Refrigerator and Modern Equipment for High Class Shop

Handling a line of quality meats, Owen Peaslee opened the doors of his new meat market at 715 Laurel street to the public this morning. The store is known as The Sanitary Meat Market.

Business transaction for the taking over of the store was completed satisfactorily last week between Mrs. Jacob Kaupp and Mr. Peaslee. The store was formerly occupied by the late Mr. Kaupp and is equiped with electric refrigerator and modern equipment.

Mr. Peaslee formerly operated the general store at Daggett Brook township on the 13th street road. He is a long time resident of Brainerd.

Have You Noticed This?

When you come right down to it the reckless driver is rarely wreckless.—Atchilson Motorist.

CONTINUED CASES ON COURT CALENDAR

Two Criminal Cases and 14 Civil Cases From May Term to be Heard Soon

ANNOUNCED TODAY

District Court Will Reopen for Fall Term on November 1, Clerk States

Two continued criminal cases and fourteen continued civil cases will be heard at the November term of the district court, made public today by the completion of the list by W. A. M. Johnstone, clerk of the district court.

District court this fall will open on November 1. The following cases were continued to the forthcoming term from the May, 1927 term:

Criminal Cases

State of Minnesota vs. Nora Martin.

State of Minnesota vs. Mrs. John Martin.

Civil Cases

Minnesota Power & Light Company vs., Appeal Tract 40, George Fleischhaker, et al.

Howard C. Peterson vs. J. P. Brewer.

Roberts Hamilton Company, a corporation vs. Julius H. Deering.

First National Bank of Lisbon, a corporation vs. Casper Zugschwert.

C. F. Albrecht Company, a corporation vs. Fred J. Reid, former sheriff of Crow Wing county, Minn., etc.

First National bank of Lisbon, a corporation vs. Karl Heiplik.

Walter Schwendeman as Adm. of estate of Celia Schwendeman, deceased vs. City of Brainerd, a municipal corporation.

J. A. Duffy vs. Minnesota Power & Light Co., a corporation.

Pauline M. Richards vs. Brainerd State bank, a corporation and Fred J. Reid as former sheriff of Crow Wing county.

Village of Ironton vs. First State bank of Ironton, et al.

Lostek Brothers, a partnership composed of Charles Kostek and Leo Kostek vs. Josephine Jelecic.

Louis Mikulich vs. Mirau Bros.

In the matter of the guardianship of the estate of David W. McCorkle.

State of Minnesota vs. C. J. Fredrickson.

DISCUSS ROTARY BY-LAW CHANGES

Carl Zapffe to Give Half Hour Address at Meeting Tomorrow Noon

COMMITTEE TO MEET

Fellowship Committee to Plan Arrangements for Teachers Banquet

Brainerd Rotary has and will have devoted two of its meetings, Sept. 27 and October 4 to a discussion of changes in bylaws made by Rotary International. Carl Zapffe, Sr., chairman of the Rotary Education Committee gave a half hour address last Tuesday and he and committee members will again be heard tomorrow.

Mr. Zapffe stressed the need of proper presentation of Rotary Educational topics at all times, whether in the summer with its many tourist visitors or in the fall and winter, when more local people are in attendance.

President William A. Spencer announced that the fellowship committee, S. R. Adair, chairman and D. E. Whitney, and W. R. Hiller will meet Monday evening, October 3 at 7:30 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce rooms with the officers and chairmen of all committees to make arangements for the coming teachers banquet.

The chairman of the program committee announced these dates for October: October 4, Educational Committee; October 11, October State Baptists convention speakers; October 18, District Governor's official visit strictly for Rotarians.

Uncle Eben

"Save yeh money," said Uncle Eben; "an' be keerful what you do wif it after you save it."—Washington Star.

DISCUSS WIDENING OF RIVER BRIDGE

County Commissioners Consider Plan to Better Mississippi Bridge on State Aid Road No. 3

PURCHASE SNOWFENCE

Appropriate $3,000 to Range Towns for Paving Expenses There

The unfavorable condition of travel over the Mississippi river bridge on the State Aid Road No. 3 leading to Merrifield may within the near future be remedied should plans materialize of the county commissioners to widen the bridge.

The Board Saturday requested the Northwest Bell Telephone Co. to make plans and arangements for the moving of their poles at this bridge as the county was considering the proposal of widening the bridge.

The bridge now is 14 feet wide between wheel guards. It is the plan to widen it three feet. No definite action was taken at the meeting regarding the carrying out of the proposed work.

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A fortunate purchase of about 150 felt hats at a very low price enables us to put these on sale Tuesday morning at prices which make them as low as we shall have the same quality all season. New shapes, black and all the bright new colors.

Every hat a smart shape of the season's newest styles. Take advantage of this special showing and buy a new felt hat at one of these low prices.

Lot No. 1 $1.95 Lot No. 2 $2.95 Lot No. 3 $3.95

Pictorial Review Patterns

E. F. GATES

A Good Place To Trade

SAFETY MORE THAN DOUBLE THE LAW'S REQUIREMENT

The law dictates that this bank keep on reserve to provide against emergencies just $90,669.98. However, our actual reserve amounts to $218,375.04, more than double the amount required by law.

Bank here where safety is two-fold!

CITIZENS STATE BANK OF BRAINERD

Oldest and Largest State Bank in Crow Wing Co.



Before *bad* weather sets in! — apply a genuine *long-life*

Mule-Hide Asphalt Roof

in color and style to please your taste at a reasonable price.

Apply it yourself or let us estimate the job applied complete by a competent local contractor.

Delays don't pay—See us today!

Standard Lumber Co.
Brainerd, Minn.

Authorized MULE-HIDE Dealers

MULE HIDE ROOFS

★ ANNOUNCING ★

the Opening of

The Sanitary Market

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Phone 100

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B. L. LAGERQUIST, Treasurer
B. P. O. E. LODGE, NO. 615

Read the Dispatch Ads Before Doing Your Shopping

JAMES A. WILSON, 83, DIED HERE TODAY

School Superintendent Was Known Throughout City and Entire County

CIVIL WAR VETERAN

Born in Richland County, Ohio; Was Personal Friend of Late President Harding

James A. Wilson, aged 83 years, personal friend of the late President Harding, a Civil war veteran, known throughout Brainerd and Crow Wing county as the congenial professor passed away at 7:15 o'clock this morning at the St. Joseph's hospital. Knowing that his end was near Mr. Wilson was taken to the hospital from his residence at 512 North 4th street Saturday afternoon.

The passing of Superintendent Wilson is mourned by his numerous friends. His life is filled with memorable deeds, he fairly radiated happiness and good cheer and was a particular friend to the children. He attended most of the basketball games at the Brainerd high school last winter and was one of the most ardent supporters of the local team in their quest for basketball honors at Aitkin last season. He was a great scholar, a man to man and it is with honor that the Brainerd Daily Dispatch can call him one of their closest friends and loyal supporters.

This paper on October 20, 1926 filed away the obituary of Mr. Wilson as he wrote it for publication at the time of his death. It typified his desire for exactness and to have all things completed at the time of his death.

"Notes on life of J. A. Wilson," as written by Mr. Wilson follow:

James A. Wilson was born October 23, 1844, in Richland county Ohio. His parents of mixed Irish, Scotch and Dutch ancestry, came from eastern Pennsylvania to the heavy hardwood forest country of Ohio in 1829.

To remove the huge walnut, oak, maple, beech, chestnut and hickory trees was a herculean task, but it was accomplished and a home was made where eight children were born, fed, clothed and schooled. James A., the seventh, with the rest of the children got a schooling of six months each year. The Civil war coming on, his education was halted for the time as he enlisted in May 1862, at the age of 17½ years and served in the campaigns of that year in east Tennessee and southwest Virginia, and then in the campaigns around Richmond and Petersburg in eastern Virginia. He was discharged in October 1864.

During this service, he received the big wages of thirteen dollars a month in greenbacks, then worth about sixty cents on the dollar. After spending his money he went to work for the C. C. & I. Ry. at Galion, Ohio. Not liking that work he went to work in a brick yard. On learning that trade he quit it and entered the Lexington Seminary to prepare to enter college. Three years later he entered Ohio Central college, graduating from that institution in 1876 with the degree of B. S., or Bachelor of Science.

President Harding and Judge A. W. Frater of Seattle were also graduates of Central college.

After graduation he entered educational work, holding the Chair of Science in the college from which he had graduated.

The college work not being sufficiently remunerative he turned to public school fields, serving as principal in Lexington and Shiloh and as superintendent of the city schools of Lorain, Ohio.

Mr. Wilson, with his family, came to Brainerd in 1884, he having been elected superintendent of Brainerd schools. He held this position for six years. In 1890 he was elected County Superintendent of Schools and remained in that work for twenty years.

July 16, 1876, he was married to Anna Thompson of Butler, Ohio. Miss Thompson was a graduate of the Savannah, Ohio academy.

To them were born three sons and two daughters, one boy dying in 1885.

There are now living: Mrs. Belle Hense, Port Angelas, Wash.; H. J. Wilson, St. Paul; Dean Wilson, San Francisco; Julia McMahon, Siren, Wis.

Mr. Wilson has made Brainerd his home since 1884.

He was a member of the First Congregational church, of Aurora lodge of Masons and Pap Thomas Post, G. A. R.

GUILTY OF VAGRANCY

O'Neil Nelson Arrested as a Suspect Fined $25 or 20 Days on Vagrancy Count

O'Neil Nelson, one of the four suspects arrested by the police last Friday for questioning in regard to recent robberies and holdups in the city was arraigned in municipal court this morning on the charge of vagrancy. He pleaded guilty and was fined $25 and costs or 20 days in jail. He failed to pay the fine.

The weekend passed without any new outbreak in crime in this city, Chief Templeton stated this morning.

OLDER BOYS' CONFERENCE

Sponsored by State Young Men's Christian Association

HELD AT DETROIT LAKES

Representatives From Brainerd to Attend October 21, 22 and 23

The Older Boy's Conference, sponsored by the State Young Men's Christian Association will be held Oct. 21, 22 and 23. Representatives from Brainerd and vicinity will go to Detroit Lakes on these dates. An interesting program is planned, and the conference being held at this time of the year when roads are good, will give more boys the opportunity to motor to Detroit Lakes.

Brainerd people will recall that the last Older Boy's Conference was held in this city, bringing scores of boys to the city. Superintendent W. C. Cobb of the city is on the state committee of the conference and information can be secured from him regarding reservations, or from the Y. M. C. A.

FIGHT CHAMPION BASS 45 MINUTES

Joseph Poirer, Assistant Hennepin County Attorney Makes Good Strike

ASSISTED BY SURVEYOR

Bass Weighed Six Pounds, Four Ounces: Christen Lake Near Nisswa

That emporium, Minneapolis, has received into its midst one of the lenizens of the deep of northern Minnesota, a bass weighing six pounds four ounces, landed by Joseph Poirer, assistant county attorney of Hennepin county following a 45 minute battle. The fish was caught in a lake near Nisswa and was brought alive to the Flour City to substantiate the story of the big catch which the fishermen claims cops the season's honors.

Mr. Poirer was aided in his catch by John W. Shaffer, county surveyor of Hennepin county, member of the party who enjoyed a fishing trip last week.

The men were unable to give the name of the lake so it was christened "Shaffer Lake."

ESTABLISHES MEAT MARKET BUSINESS

Owen Peaslee Takes Over Shop Formerly Occupied by Late Jacob Kaupp

HANDLES QUALITY MEATS

Equipped With Electric Refrigerator and Modern Equipment for High Class Shop

Handling a line of quality meats, Owen Peaslee opened the doors of his new meat market at 715 Laurel street to the public this morning. The store is known as The Sanitary Meat Market.

Business transaction for the taking over of the store was completed satisfactorily last week between Mrs. Jacob Kaupp and Mr. Peaslee. The store was formerly occupied by the late Mr. Kaupp and is equiped with electric refrigerator and modern equipment.

Mr. Peaslee formerly operated the general store at Daggett Brook township on the 13th street road. He is a long time resident of Brainerd.

Have You Noticed This?

When you come right down to it the reckless driver is rarely wreckless.—Atchison Motorist.

CONTINUED CASES ON COURT CALENDAR

Two Criminal Cases and 14 Civil Cases From May Term to be Heard Soon

ANNOUNCED TODAY

District Court Will Reopen for Fall Term on November 1, Clerk States

Two continued criminal cases and fourteen continued civil cases will be heard at the November term of the district court, made public today by the completion of the list by W. A. M. Johnstone, clerk of the district court.

District court this fall will open on November 1. The following cases were continued to the forthcoming term from the May, 1927 term:

Criminal Cases

State of Minnesota vs. Nora Martin.

State of Minnesota vs. Mrs. John Martin.

Civil Cases

Minnesota Power & Light Company vs., Appeal Tract 40, George Fleischhaker, et al.

Howard C. Peterson vs. J. P. Brewer.

Roberts Hamilton Company, a corporation vs. Julius H. Deering.

First National Bank of Lisbon, a corporation vs. Casper Zugschwert.

C. F. Albrecht Company, a corporation vs. Fred J. Reid, former sheriff of Crow Wing county, Minn., etc.

First National bank of Lisbon, a corporation vs. Karl Heiplik.

Walter Schwendeman as Adm. of estate of Celia Schwendeman, deceased vs. City of Brainerd, a municipal corporation.

J. A. Duffy vs. Minnesota Power & Light Co., a corporation.

Pauline M. Richards vs. Brainerd State bank, a corporation and Fred J. Reid as former sheriff of Crow Wing county.

Village of Ironton vs. First State bank of Ironton, et al.

Lostek Brothers, a partnership composed of Charles Kostek and Leo Kostek vs. Josephine Jelecic.

Louis Mikulich vs. Mirau Bros.

In the matter of the guardianship of the estate of David W. McCorkle.

State of Minnesota vs. C. J. Frederickson.

DISCUSS ROTARY BY-LAW CHANGES

Carl Zapffe to Give Half Hour Address at Meeting Tomorrow Noon

COMMITTEE TO MEET

Fellowship Committee to Plan Arrangements for Teachers Banquet

Brainerd Rotary has and will have devoted two of its meetings, Sept. 27 and October 4 to a discussion of changes in bylaws made by Rotary International. Carl Zapffe, Sr., chairman of the Rotary Education Committee gave a half hour address last Tuesday and he and committee members will again be heard tomorrow.

Mr. Zapffe stressed the need of proper presentation of Rotary Educational topics at all times, whether in the summer with its many tourist visitors or in the fall and winter, when more local people are in attendance.

President William A. Spencer announced that the fellowship committee, S. R. Adair, chairman and D. E. Whitney, and W. R. Hiller will meet Monday evening, October 3 at 7:30 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce rooms with the officers and chairmen of all committees to make arangements for the coming teachers banquet.

The chairman of the program committee announced these dates for October: October 4, Educational Committee; October 11, October State Baptists convention speakers; October 18, District Governor's official visit strictly for Rotarians.

Uncle Eben

"Save yeh money," said Uncle Eben; "an' be keerful what you do wif it after you save it."—Washington Star.

DISCUSS WIDENING OF RIVER BRIDGE

County Commissioners Consider Plan to Better Mississippi Bridge on State Aid Road No. 3

PURCHASE SNOWFENCE

Appropriate $3,000 to Range Towns for Paving Expenses There

The unfavorable condition of travel over the Mississippi river bridge on the State Aid Road No. 3 leading to Merrifield may within the near future be remedied should plans materialize of the county commissioners to widen the bridge.

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Apply it yourself or let us estimate the job applied complete by a competent local contractor.

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Irish Hearts

By MOLLIE MALONE

Copyright 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

"IRISH HEARTS," with May McAvoy, is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Emmett Murtough, a youth of Killanmaul, a village on the west coast of Ireland, goes to America after winning the pledge of Sheila, daughter of Old Tom Kildare, to join him there. Emmett flirted dangerously with Annie Finnegan, whose father thrashes him as he departs. Old Tom Kildare believes in the youth and after receiving letters from him sells his farm and announces to Sheila that they are to sail for New York.

CHAPTER III—Continued

True, he bid a five pound note so that he could entertain his fellows at the inn during the days that waited before the leave-taking, for Old Tom liked to brag, and for a whole decade there had been precious little the old man could boast about!

The news that Kildare and his daughter were going to America spread over the countryside, and the cottage was overrun during the day and early night with curious but kindly neighbors, who called to wish Sheila good luck. They, too, had had their dreams of the land beyond the horizon in their youth, but age and the responsibilities of family and farm had overshadowed their inspirations. Now they talked of when they wanted to take that step, and even Sheila began to look forward to the adventure with a brighter eye. It would be something to see that wonderful



He pointed out to Sheila the Woolworth Tower and other skyscrapers.

country, but she still wished that it had not been necessary to sell the Kildare cottage and farm. She would have liked to think that here was home and to this she might always return.

Sheila hardly knew what she wished to pack to take with them. There were so many knick-knacks about the cottage. She had not realized how wealthy in those prized household Gods the Kildares had been. A seaman's chest which was a heritage from Grandfather Kildare, was filled to the brim by Sheila with these beloved articles which would invest their new abode with the homelike atmosphere of Killanmaul. A small trunk and two bags containing the personal belongings of her father and herself completed the baggage for the great adventure.

No less a personage than the Squire himself drove them to Knockbotherum and saw them safely upon the train for Queenstown. All of Killanmaul gathered to see them off and waved and shouted good luck until the Squire's fast horses drew them out of sight and out of range of the kindly voices they had known all their lives.

Steerage passage is no longer the trial and hardship that it was years ago. The modern steamships care for their third class passengers with every comfort, and to Sheila, whose life had been spent in the little coast village, the accommodations were magnificent. Her heart was gay with wonderment at it all, and one of the stewards from her native land managed to take her to the upper deck one evening and let her see the lavish appointments of the huge floating hostelry. In her own quarters she made friends and was ever ready to care for a crying baby and relieve the tired mother or to help some old grandmother who would confide that she had been sent for by her good son who was now a "big man in America."

Seven days later they landed, and Emmett Murtough was on hand to help them through the formalities at Ellis Island, and when they were over he pointed out to Sheila the Woolworth Tower and other skyscrapers as they crossed to Manhattan on the ferry. All was wonderment to the girl, and in her excitement she turned to Emmett a friendly attitude that gave him hope that his misadventure in Killanmaul had been forgotten and forgiven.

Emmett splurged himself at the Battery and engaged a taxi-cab to drive Old Tom and Sheila to the flat he had rented for them. The drive up Broadway from the Battery to the street in the Fifties between Ninth and Tenth avenues amazed, astounded and silenced Sheila. It was all so big, so tremendous, so over-powering. The shrill auto horns pierced her ears, and the noise of the city, that ceaseless, endless roar comprised of thousands of sounds, sounds that cannot be identified, overwhelmed her. The fear that she had felt that first night when Old Tom had announced that he had sold the Kildare farm clutched at her heart. She felt small and impotent. How could she contend with all these strange and new complexities? She wondered how she ever could nerve herself to take her place among those thousands and thousands of men and women who filled the sidewalks from curb to building. However could she find her way about among these hundreds of streets, all of which began to look alike, with no familiar landmarks to guide her? Sheila Kildare was frightened.

The flat Emmett had selected was three flights up and in the rear. There were three rooms, a living and dining room combined, a bedroom, a kitchen and a bath. There were electric lights and a gas cooking range. The windows looked out on the rear of other tenements and clotheslines which were strung from fire-escape to fire-escape were filled with family laundry. The rooms were furnished, no one article new, yet none was old enough to complain about. Whatever criticism Sheila might have had, however, was forgotten in her delight over the running water and the manipulation of the cooking gas and the electric lights.

Emmett had filled the pantry and the ice box with foodstuffs, and Sheila soon was busily engaged in preparing supper. Emmett remained in the kitchen, eager to help and to show her how to use the range, but frying pans are frying pans the world over, and when Sheila had learned the trick of lighting and turning off the new fuel he was dismissed and told to keep himself in readiness for a supper cooked by a real Killanmaul cook!

Old Tom was eager to hear of Emmett's adventures, and, with pipes lighted and each warmed by a bit from the bottle which Emmett had provided, they settled down to exchange gossip.

"Sure an' ye've made good fast, Emmett, my boy."

"Well, 'tis not such a grand job I've got the now, but 'tis working for the city I am an' city jobs are hard to get, I can tell you."

"An' what do ye do?"

"I'm in the Department of Streets."

"It must be a fine job," speculated Old Tom.

"It pays me three an' a half dollars the day, an' that's near a pound in English money."

"Almost a pound a day! Hear to tha' now, Sheila! An' Emmett is earning nearly a pound a day already."

"That is wonderful, Emmett," congratulated Sheila from the door to the kitchen, her face flushed with her cooking.

"Oh, that's nothing to what it will be. There's a grand chance in working for the city. I'll be a contractor some day an' it's easy riches I'll be gathering then."

"An' just what do ye do?" persisted Old Tom.

"Sure, I keep the streets clean! I'm attached to one of the biggest trucks in the department now, an' soon it'll be that I'll be driving me own truck at a driver's wage, an' 'tis plenty of money, I can tell ye, what with only eight hours the day."

"Many's the day I've worked from sun-up to sun-down in Killanmaul," commented Old Tom.

"'Tis an eight hour day they have in America. A man gets a chance to be something here."

Old Tom told of the marriage of Annie Finnegan to John Gormley, the blacksmith beyond Knockbotherum and of the births and the deaths in Killanmaul and all the gossip of the countryside. Emmett grew silent as the old man talked, bringing scenes of the lovely hills and the familiar homes and people into the drab little room in a New York tenement flat. The boasts that were in him died on his tongue and he welcomed the interruption when Sheila called them to supper.

It was a merry meal, with Sheila gay and excited over the voyage and her new home, Old Tom questioning Emmett about the chances for getting into politics, and Emmett painting in gaudy colors New York and the future for them all. And Sheila secretly clasped the good luck locket beneath her waist and vowed that her "singing heart" would guide her to happiness in this great and new world.

(To be continued)

Ireland's Prized Volume

The Book of Kells is a beautifully executed manuscript copy of the Gospels, dating from the Sixth or Seventh century. It is preserved in Trinity college, Dublin.

Bess Liked Peacock Pie

It is recorded by historians of the day that Queen Elizabeth's favorite dish on festal occasions was peacock pie.—Brooklyn Eagle.

To Repair Tortoiseshell

A cement to repair tortoise shell articles may be made from the following: Mastic, 30 parts; shellac, 90 parts; turpentine, 6 parts; spirit of wine, 90 per cent, 350 parts.

Birds and Colors

A peacock is unable to distinguish one color from another. It is said that birds which fly by day see everything a bright reddish orange. Night birds see blue and violet.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Oct. 3.—(By Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 23,000. Choice grain-fed steers scarce, steady, sentiment less active; bidding lower on in-between grades western grassers, also on grass cows; western cows and heifers about steady; bulls steady; vealers 50@75c lower; best fed steers early $16; yearlings $15.90; some held considerably higher; most fed steers $12.50@15; stockers and feeders more numerous, steady; bulk vealers to big packers $15 down, up to $16 to small killers.

SHEEP—Receipts, 27,000. Market: Fat lambs fairly active, fully steady with Friday; limited shipping demand; native lambs $13.25@13.75 early, asking around $14 for best kinds; 110-130 lb buck lambs $11@11.50; culls $10@10.50 mostly; early sales good range lambs $13.75; choice rangers held above $14; sheep steady, fat ewes $5.50@6.25 mostly; feeding lambs demand good, fully steady to strong prices; bulk medium weights $13@13.60, heavies down to $12.50, asking up to $14 for choice lightweights.

HOGS—(Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded)—Receipts, 21,000. Market 15@25c up. Heavyweight (250-300 lbs) medium to choice, $10.50@11.25; medium weight (200-250 lbs) $11.25@12; lightweight (160-200 lbs) common to choice, $10.90@11.90; light light (130-160 lbs) common to choice, $9.50@11.60; packing sows, smooth and rough, $9.25@10.50; slaughter pigs (90-130 lbs) medium to choice, $9.25@10.75.

Slaughter Cattle and Calves—Steers (1500 lbs up) good to choice, $13@16.50. Steers (1100-1500 lbs) choice, $15.50@16.50; good $12.25@15.75. Steers (1100 lbs down) choice, $15.50@16.25; good, $11.75@13.50; medium, $9@12.75; common, $6.75@9. Light yearling steers and heifers, good to choice (850 lbs down) $11.25@15.75. Heifers, good to choice (850 lbs up) $9.50@14; common and medium (all weights) $6.75@11. Cows, good to choice, $7.50@10.50; common to medium, $6@7.50; low cutter and cutter, $4.85@6. Calves, medium to choice, $7@11. Vealers, cull to choice, $7.50@16.25. Feeder and stocker steers, common to choice, $7@10.50.

Slaughter Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, light and handyweight (92 lbs down) medium to choice, $12.25@14.15; cull and common (all weights) $9.50@12.25. Ewes, medium to choice, $3.75@6.50; cull and common, $1.50@4. Feeding lambs, range stock, medium to choice, $12@14.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Oct. 3.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 9,000. Market strong to 25c higher; pigs 50@75c higher. 250-350 lbs, $10.25@11; 200-250 lbs, $10.75@11; 160-200 lbs, $10.75@11; 130-160 lbs, $10.50@11; 90-130 lbs, $10.50@11; packing sows, $9.50@10.

CATTLE—Receipts, 15,300. Market: Prospects steady to 25c lower on all classes. Calves, receipts, 2,700. Market: Vealers 50c or more lower. Bulk quotations: Grass stock steers, $9.50@10.75; grass stock cows, $5.75@7.25; low cutters and cutter cows, $4.35@5; vealers, $14; stock and feeder steers, $7@8.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 14,000. Market: Early sales lambs weak to 25c lower; sheep about steady; now asking steady for lambs. Quotations: Top fat lambs, $13; bulk fat lambs, $12@13; bulk cull lambs, $9.25; bulk fat ewes, $4.50@6.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Creamery: Extras, 43½@44½c; standards, 43½c. Dairy: Firsts, 39@40½c; seconds, 36@38c.

EGGS—Ordinaries, 25@30c; firsts, 32@35c.

CHEESE—Twins, 25¼@25½c; Young Americas, 26½c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 16@22½c. Ducks, 17@21c. Geese, 14@19c. Turkeys, 25c. Springs, 22½c. Roosters, 15c.

POTATOES—Arrivals 195 cars; on track 437; in transit 1,349. Wisconsin sacked White Antigos, $1.70@1.75; other Wisconsins $1.50@1.60. Minnesota and South Dakota Round Whites, $1.45@1.55. Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red River Ohios, $1.55@1.60. Idaho sacked Rurals, $1.50@1.65; sacked Russets, $1.70@1.80.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTERFAT—Per lb, 47c.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

SPRING WHEAT — No. 1 Dark Northern, $1.27@1.56; No. 1 Dark Northern, to arrive, $1.26. No. 1 Northern, $1.26@1.33; No. 1 Northern, to arrive, $1.25. No. 2 Dark Northern, $1.25@1.54. No. 2 Northern, $1.23@1.31. No. 3 Dark Northern, $1.22@1.48. No. 3 Northern, $1.21@1.28.

CORN—No. 2 Yellow, 93@94c. No. 3 Yellow, 92@93c; No. 3 Yellow, to arrive, 91c. No. 4 Yellow, 89@90c. No. 5 Yellow, 86@87c. No. 3 Mixed, 86@87c. No. 4 Mixed, 83@84c. No. 5 Mixed, 80@81c.

OATS—No. 2 White, 46¼@47¼c. No. 3 White, 43¾@46¼c; No. 3 White, to arrive, 44¾c. No. 4 White, 43¼@44¾c.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 71@73c; medium to good, 68@70c; lower grades, 65@67c.

RYE—No. 2, 89⅛@90⅛c; No. 2, to arrive, 89⅛c.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, $2.13½@2.17½; No. 1, to arrive, $2.12½.

TREASURE IS FOUND BY INDIAN'S DREAM

Ancient Pagan Temple In Mexican Wilds Revealed.

Mexico City. — A dream-guided search for treasure by the descendants of an ancient chieftain who fought against Cortez has ended most amazingly in the discovery of one of the most splendid temples yet known of the pagan gods of pre-Hispanic Mexico, dedicated to Camaxtli, the chief god of the Tlaxcala nation before the conquest.

Dr. Eduardo Noguera, inspector of the department of archelogy of the ministry of education, investigated the discovery at Tizatlan for the Mexican government and conducted systematic excavations there. He states that the Indians of the town claim that one of their number, Panfilo Sanchez, is a descendant of Xicotencatl, former lord of Tizatlan and one of the rulers of the Tlaxcala nation and a bitter adversary of Cortez. This Sanchez declared that Xicotencatl himself appeared to him in a dream and revealed the whereabouts of his hidden treasure.

Other Indians, believing in the vision, went with Panfilo to the designated spot to dig. They came upon prehistoric ruins and in their thirst for treasure cleared away a large amount of earth in two weeks. Walls of a temple and beautiful polychrome frescoes appeared, and the fame of the discovery spread throughout the state of Tlaxcala and into Mexico City. Government authorities were sent to investigate and the amateur excavation was stopped.

Temple on Crest of Hill.

The temple remains are on the crest of a hill overlooking the Indian village of Tizatlan and are under the ruins of an old Christian church believed to have been built by Cortez after the destruction of the heathen temple more than 400 years ago.

The ruins belong to the Aztec culture. Dr. Reygadas Vertiz, director of the department of archeology under the ministry of education, says that the find is one of the most important of recent times because the building contains polychrome fresco paintings considered to be real codices, or historical records in symbolic picture form. The picture writings may form an important link in piecing together the story of Mexico before the discovery of America.

True codices are found on very few Aztec ruins, Doctor Reygadas says. Most of the codices now in existence are on maguey paper, made from the fiber of a common Mexican plant, and are in European museums. Even of these but few are left, because the conquerors and the missionaries who followed them destroyed all the temples, idols and written records of the native races in their zeal to convert them to Christianity. Here and there a strip of picture writing was secretly saved as a souvenir or sent to Europe as a curiosity. After several centuries had passed their historical value was recognized and those few remnants found their way into collections and museums.

Colored Symbols Unearthed.

A floor about eighteen feet wide and thirty-seven feet long has now been excavated, and the rectangular space was found to be perfectly orientated with the cardinal points. On this space stand two raised stone platforms, both beautifully ornamented with brilliantly colored symbols. Among the figures are some that are easily recognized, such as the water sign and the death sign.

On the short vertical ends of the platforms are canals that divide the walls into two equal parts. Because of the constant repetition of the death sign and the water sign, which in this case could also be interpreted as the blood sign, it is believed that these slabs were sacrificial altars and that the canals served to lead away the blood. The most beautiful figure on the frescoes is that of the god Camaxtli, and for that reason it is believed that the temple was built in his honor.

Petting Place Was Poison Ivy Garden

St. Paul, Minn.—This is the sorrowful tale that is whispered wherever summer session students gather on the Minnesota university campus.

Two romantic young things, the boy about twenty and the girl not more than eighteen, came down from the northern part of Minnesota where vines are vines and not poison ivy.

Before the advent of the decorative spotlights there had been plenty of places for a little quiet necking. But all that was changed.

Then one morning he got a bright idea. Every day going to his classes he passed a perfectly luscious looking garden. Cool and green, all vines and ferns, it was inclosed by a high picket fence. Of course, it had a warning sign on the gate, but then he neither read nor believed in signs.

That very night he mysteriously conducted the girl to the garden. She was charmed with the spot. She told him that she would never forget the night and the garden and, of course, him.

And she never will. The following morning both their faces were broken out with a rash that closely resembled that produced by poison ivy. The garden was filled with poisonous plants for the use of the medical students in their research work.

Dispatch Want Ads

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent each issue thereafter



DON'T KICK

Because the maid got married — use a Want Ad and get another one.

Phone 74

Only 2 cents a word first insertion; 1 cent a word each subsequent issue.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Kitchen girl at Hewitt's Cafe. 128-98t7p

TERRITORY GOING FAST — New Dollar Article — 60c profit—12 year old boy sold 80 in 3 afternoons—write for agency. Universal Products, 1110 Orchard Lane, Des Moines, Iowa. 173-102t1p

WANTED — Women past 30, for house to house soliciting for Nationally Advertised Food Product. Only producers need apply. Short hours and salary. Mrs. Walker, Hotel Ransford. 196-103t2p

AGENTS WANTED—Earn $120 a week. Here is an ideal full or spare time proposition for ambitious men. $75 fur-lined fur-collared overcoat sold for $39.50. $10 commission on every order. This fur-lined overcoat has taken Chicago by storm. Write at once for territory. Manhattan Fur Mfg. Co., 507 Congress Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 135-99t5

SALESMEN—District Manager—Oodles of money placing our Electric Multi-color flashing cigar lighter. Classiest device conceived. Lighters given free to stores. The beautiful Flash-On-Ads in colors nets you $135.00 profit on each machine. You can place several weekly. Splendid territorial proposition. A real money maker. No capital required. Harlo Manufacturing Co., 3124 Hennepin Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn. 123-98t6

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Glass candy, tobacco and bread cases. Call 829-J. 194-103t6

FOR SALE—Cabbage, 1½c per lb. S. Peterson, 1314 Mill Ave. Phone 456. 162-101t9eod

SHOPMEN'S Paradise. Whole blocks, two, three acres. Office by Lum Park gate. Phone 661 or 611. Conkin. 9735-65tf

FOR SALE—Electric washer, very reasonable, good condition. Phone 751-W. 187-103tf

FOR SALE—Stevens double barrel, 12 guage, hammerless shot gun. 121 1st Ave. 180-103t2

New Face Powder Makes a Big Hit

Wouldn't you, too, like a face powder that will keep shine away—stay on longer—spread smoothly — not clog the pores—and always be so pure and fine? It is made by a new French Process and is called MELLO-GLO. It is surely a wonderful Face Powder. Just try MELLO-GLO. Johnson's Pharmacy. —Adv.

FOR SALE—Cole's hot blast heater medium size. W. E. Paul. Phone 626-W. 191-103t3p

FOR SALE — Rubber plant, seven foot high, just the thing for a show room or Hotel. 208 North Broadway. 195-103t3p

FOR SALE — Child's bed, good as new. 402 2nd Ave. N. E. 179-103t4

FOR SALE — Three sows with two week old pigs. Phone 1118-J. 177-103t6p

FOR SALE—7 room modern house, a bargain, easy terms. E. A. Page, 606 Laurel. 174-102tf

FOR SALE — 1 Acorn Gas Range, good condition, price $20.00; 1 two burner Gas Laundry stove price $5.00. Phone 990. 152-101t3p

FOR SALE—Hobart M. Cable piano, practically new. A rare bargain at $200. Call 354-M. 429 D. St. 9920-82tf

1922 Dodge Sedan; 1922 Hupmobile Sedan; 1925 Ford Coupe. They have good tires, Duco finish and run fine. Imgrund Auto Co. 182-103t2

FOR SALE—House nearly new, three 50 ft. lots, electric lights, city water. 805 I. street N. E. 186-103t3p

FOR RENT

NICE room in modern home. Close in. Phone 82. 101-96tf

FOR RENT—Room for young man. 713 Main St. 175-103tf

FOR RENT—Modern steam heated flat. Phone 498-W. 183-103t2

FOR RENT—Four room flat. Inquire Gruenhagen Co. 140-100tf

FOR RENT — 3 light housekeeping rooms. 920 S. 7th St. 168-102t12p

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms. 219 N. 8th St. 167-102t3p

FOR RENT—3 room house and garage. 408 2nd Ave. N. E. Phone 806-W. 171-102t3p

FOR RENT—6 room bungalow one block from shops. Call 314-M. 193-103t6

FOR RENT—4 room house in good condition, and warm. 1320 East Maple. 184-103t2

FOR RENT — Three room furnished ground floor apartment. Windsor Hotel. 170-102t3

FOR RENT — House at 1812 East Oak St. See Gladys Lagerquist, Lagerquist Bldg. 176-103tf

FOR RENT—2 rooms and kitchenette, modern, furnished. 423 North Broadway. Phone 317-R. 166-102t4

ONE furnished front room for light housekeeping. 307 S. 7th St. 143-100tf

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms and bath upstairs. No children. Phone 487-M. 159-101t3

FOR RENT—Modern room for gentleman. 609 S. 7th St. 157-101tf

FOR RENT — Large sleeping room, newly decorated, in modern house. 315 N. 9th St. Phone 673-R. 109-97tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 823 Holly St. 9903-80tf

FOR RENT—7 room modern house. E. A. Page, 606 Laurel. 9955-85tf

FOR RENT—5 room house and garage. Modern except heat. 201 B. street N. E. Phone 1162-W. 134-99tf

FOR RENT — Good 7 room house strictly modern, close in. 224 N. 9th St. Wm. Graham, 210 S. 6th St. 155-101t3

FOR RENT—Good three room house with garage. 611 North 10th St. Wm. Graham, 210 S. 6th St. 154-101t3

FOR RENT—Three room apartment with private bath—exceptional—exclusive — something different—available at once. V. L. Hitch. 197-103tf

FOR RENT — Upstairs rooms for light housekeeping in modern house. Inquire 1423 E. Oak St. 9347-32tf

FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms in Lyceum building. See W. R. Hiller, manager. 8061-223tf

GOOD rooms at National Hotel by day or week. Prices reasonable. 6031-308tf

GUNS FOR RENT—Pumps, automatics and double barrels. Pumps and automatics $1.50 per day. Double barrels $1.00 per day. Judd Wright & Son. 45-92tf

FOR RENT—Four room house, modern except bath at 1009 Terrace Ave. N. Five room house, modern except heat at 309 10th Street N. Brainerd State bank. 151-101t3

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located. Gould-Gray Co. Phone 1. 2058-220tf

FOR RENT—Beautiful, all modern, lower duplex, 703 North 4th street, 6 rooms, built in features, fireplace, hot water heat, glazed porches, gas range, laundry tubs in basement, garage, fine corner lot. J. R. Smith. 147-100t4

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR wood sawing call 469-R. 79-95t18

LOST—Pocket book at Park theatre. Phone 921-W. 188-103t3p

BOARD and room, $28 per month. 224 Front St. W. Phone 517. 158-101t4

LOST—Hub cap and dust cap for Oldsmobile front wheel. Call 980-L-W. 192-103t3

WANTED—School girl to assist with housework. Call 878-J. 185-103t1

WANTED — 3 to 5 room modern house. Inquire Schultz at Red Owl Market. 189-103t2p

LOST — Shell rim glasses in black leather case. Return to Dispatch. 172-102t2

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULING. Save time and crating in moving by truck. Lewis Transfer. Phone 303. tf

LOST—Black leather traveling bag between Ransford Hotel and two mile corner on No. 19. Phone 635. 190-103t3p

LOST—Saturday, ladies gold bronze pin, set with 3 small sapphires, in vicinity of Archers or Electric Co. A keepsake. Reward. Phone Dr. Bemis, 44-F-2. 178-103t2

WOULD like position as office girl, bookkeeper or stenographer, has had experience. Can give references. Address L. T. Dispatch. 181-103t3

AUCTION SALES

Call

W. T. CONKIN

Auctioneer

Irish Hearts

By MOLLIE MALONE

Copyright 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

"IRISH HEARTS," with May McAvoy, is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Emmett Murtough, a youth of Killanmaul, a village on the west coast of Ireland, goes to America after winning the pledge of Sheila, daughter of Old Tom Kildare, to join him there. Emmett flirted dangerously with Annie Finnegan, whose father thrashes him as he departs. Old Tom Kildare believes in the youth and after receiving letters from him sells his farm and announces to Sheila that they are to sail for New York.

CHAPTER III—Continued

True, he bid a five pound note so that he could entertain his fellows at the inn during the days that waited before the leave-taking, for Old Tom liked to brag, and for a whole decade there had been precious little the old man could boast about!

The news that Kildare and his daughter were going to America spread over the countryside, and the cottage was overrun during the day and early night with curious but kindly neighbors, who called to wish Sheila good luck. They, too, had had their dreams of the land beyond the horizon in their youth, but age and the responsibilities of family and farm had overshadowed their inspirations. Now they talked of when they wanted to take that step, and even Sheila began to look forward to the adventure with a brighter eye. It would be something to see that wonderful



He pointed out to Sheila the Woolworth Tower and other skyscrapers.

country, but she still wished that it had not been necessary to sell the Kildare cottage and farm. She would have liked to think that here was home and to this she might always return.

Sheila hardly knew what she wished to pack to take with them. There were so many knick-knacks about the cottage. She had not realized how wealthy in those prized household Gods the Kildares had been. A seaman's chest which was a heritage from Grandfather Kildare, was filled to the brim by Sheila with these beloved articles which would invest their new abode with the homelike atmosphere of Killanmaul. A small trunk and two bags containing the personal belongings of her father and herself completed the baggage for the great adventure.

No less a personage than the Squire himself drove them to Knockbotherum and saw them safely upon the train for Queenstown. All of Killanmaul gathered to see them off and waved and shouted good luck until the Squire's fast horses drew them out of sight and out of range of the kindly voices they had known all their lives.

Steerage passage is no longer the trial and hardship that it was years ago. The modern steamships care for their third class passengers with every comfort, and to Sheila, whose life had been spent in the little coast village, the accommodations were magnificent. Her heart was gay with wonderment at it all, and one of the stewards from her native land managed to take her to the upper deck one evening and let her see the lavish appointments of the huge floating hostelry. In her own quarters she made friends and was ever ready to care for a crying baby and relieve the tired mother or to help some old grandmother who would confide that she had been sent for by her good son who was now a "big man in America."

Seven days later they landed, and Emmett Murtough was on hand to help them through the formalities at Ellis Island, and when they were over he pointed out to Sheila the Woolworth Tower and other skyscrapers as they crossed to Manhattan on the ferry. All was wonderment to the girl, and in her excitement she turned to Emmett a friendly attitude that gave him hope that his misadventure in Killanmaul had been forgotten and forgiven.

Emmett splurged himself at the Battery and engaged a taxi-cab to drive Old Tom and Sheila to the flat he had rented for them. The drive up Broadway from the Battery to the street in the Fifties between Ninth and Tenth avenues amazed, astounded and silenced Sheila. It was all so big, so tremendous, so over-powering. The shrill auto horns pierced her ears, and the noise of the city, that ceaseless, endless roar comprised of thousands of sounds, sounds that cannot be identified, overwhelmed her. The fear that she had felt that first night when Old Tom had announced that he had sold the Kildare farm clutched at her heart. She felt small and impotent. How could she contend with all these strange and new complexities? She wondered how she ever could nerve herself to take her place among those thousands and thousands of men and women who filled the sidewalks from curb to building. However could she find her way about among these hundreds of streets, all of which began to look alike, with no familiar landmarks to guide her? Sheila Kildare was frightened.

The flat Emmett had selected was three flights up and in the rear. There were three rooms, a living and dining room combined, a bedroom, a kitchen and a bath. There were electric lights and a gas cooking range. The windows looked out on the rear of other tenements and clotheslines which were strung from fire-escape to fire-escape were filled with family laundry. The rooms were furnished, no one article new, yet none was old enough to complain about. Whatever criticism Sheila might have had, however, was forgotten in her delight over the running water and the manipulation of the cooking gas and the electric lights.

Emmett had filled the pantry and the ice box with foodstuffs, and Sheila soon was busily engaged in preparing supper. Emmett remained in the kitchen, eager to help and to show her how to use the range, but frying pans are frying pans the world over, and when Sheila had learned the trick of lighting and turning off the new fuel he was dismissed and told to keep himself in readiness for a supper cooked by a real Killanmaul cook!

Old Tom was eager to hear of Emmett's adventures, and, with pipes lighted and each warmed by a bit from the bottle which Emmett had provided, they settled down to exchange gossip.

"Sure an' ye've made good fast, Emmett, my boy."

"Well, 'tis not such a grand job I've got the now, but 'tis working for the city I am an' city jobs are hard to get, I can tell you."

"An' what do ye do?"

"I'm in the Department of Streets."

"It must be a fine job," speculated Old Tom.

"It pays me three an' a half dollars the day, an' that's near a pound in English money."

"Almost a pound a day! Hear to tha' now, Sheila! An' Emmett is earning nearly a pound a day already."

"That is wonderful, Emmett," congratulated Sheila from the door to the kitchen, her face flushed with her cooking.

"Oh, that's nothing to what it will be. There's a grand chance in working for the city. I'll be a contractor some day an' it's easy riches I'll be gathering then."

"An' just what do ye do?" persisted Old Tom.

"Sure, I keep the streets clean! I'm attached to one of the biggest trucks in the department now, an' soon it'll be that I'll be driving me own truck at a driver's wage, an' 'tis plenty of money, I can tell ye, what with only eight hours the day."

"Many's the day I've worked from sun-up to sun-down in Killanmaul," commented Old Tom.

"'Tis an eight hour day they have in America. A man gets a chance to be something here."

Old Tom told of the marriage of Annie Finnegan to John Gormley, the blacksmith beyond Knockbotherum and of the births and the deaths in Killanmaul and all the gossip of the countryside. Emmett grew silent as the old man talked, bringing scenes of the lovely hills and the familiar homes and people into the drab little room in a New York tenement flat. The boasts that were in him died on his tongue and he welcomed the interruption when Sheila called them to supper.

It was a merry meal, with Sheila gay and excited over the voyage and her new home, Old Tom questioning Emmett about the chances for getting into politics, and Emmett painting in gaudy colors New York and the future for them all. And Sheila secretly clasped the good luck locket beneath her waist and vowed that her "singing heart" would guide her to happiness in this great and new world.

(To be continued)

Ireland's Prized Volume

The Book of Kells is a beautifully executed manuscript copy of the Gospels, dating from the Sixth or Seventh century. It is preserved in Trinity college, Dublin.

Bess Liked Peacock Pie

It is recorded by historians of the day that Queen Elizabeth's favorite dish on festal occasions was peacock pie.—Brooklyn Eagle.

To Repair Tortoiseshell

A cement to repair tortoise shell articles may be made from the following: Mastic, 30 parts; shellac, 90 parts; turpentine, 6 parts; spirit of wine, 90 per cent, 350 parts.

Birds and Colors

A peacock is unable to distinguish one color from another. It is said that birds which fly by day see everything a bright reddish orange. Night birds see blue and violet.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Oct. 3.—(By Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 23,000. Choice grain-fed steers scarce, steady, sentiment less active; bidding lower on in-between grades western grassers, also on grass cows; western cows and heifers about steady; bulls steady; vealers 50@75c lower; best fed steers early $16; yearlings $15.90; some held considerably higher; most fed steers $12.50@15; stockers and feeders more numerous, steady; bulk vealers to big packers $15 down, up to $16 to small killers.

SHEEP—Receipts, 27,000. Market: Fat lambs fairly active, fully steady with Friday; limited shipping demand; native lambs $13.25@13.75 early, asking around $14 for best kinds; 110-130 lb buck lambs $11@11.50; culls $10@10.50 mostly; early sales good range lambs $13.75; choice rangers held above $14; sheep steady, fat ewes $5.50@6.25 mostly; feeding lambs demand good, fully steady to strong prices; bulk medium weights $13@13.60, heavies down to $12.50, asking up to $14 for choice lightweights.

HOGS—(Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded)—Receipts, 21,000. Market 15@25c up. Heavyweight (250-300 lbs) medium to choice, $10.50@11.25; medium weight (200-250 lbs) $11.25@12; lightweight (160-200 lbs) common to choice, $10.90@11.90; light light (130-160 lbs) common to choice, $9.50@11.60; packing sows, smooth and rough, $9.25@10.50; slaughter pigs (90-130 lbs) medium to choice, $9.25@10.75.

Slaughter Cattle and Calves—Steers (1500 lbs up) good to choice, $13@16.50. Steers (1100-1500 lbs) choice, $15.50@16.50; good $12.25@15.75. Steers (1100 lbs down) choice, $15.50@16.25; good, $11.75@13.50; medium, $9@12.75; common, $6.75@9. Light yearling steers and heifers, good to choice (850 lbs down) $11.25@15.75. Heifers, good to choice (850 lbs up) $9.50@14; common and medium (all weights) $6.75@11. Cows, good to choice, $7.50@10.50; common to medium, $6@7.50; low cutter and cutter, $4.85@6. Calves, medium to choice, $7@11. Vealers, cull to choice, $7.50@16.25. Feeder and stocker steers, common to choice, $7@10.50.

Slaughter Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, light and handyweight (92 lbs down) medium to choice, $12.25@14.15; cull and common (all weights) $9.50@12.25. Ewes, medium to choice, $3.75@6.50; cull and common, $1.50@4. Feeding lambs, range stock, medium to choice, $12@14.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Oct. 3.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 9,000. Market strong to 25c higher; pigs 50@75c higher. 250-350 lbs, $10.25@11; 200-250 lbs, $10.75@11; 160-200 lbs, $10.75@11; 130-160 lbs, $10.50@11; 90-130 lbs, $10.50@11; packing sows, $9.50@10.

CATTLE—Receipts, 15,300. Market: Prospects steady to 25c lower on all classes. Calves, receipts, 2,700. Market: Vealers 50c or more lower. Bulk quotations: Grass stock steers, $9.50@10.75; grass stock cows, $5.75@7.25; low cutters and cutter cows, $4.35@5; vealers, $14; stock and feeder steers, $7@8.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 14,000. Market: Early sales lambs weak to 25c lower; sheep about steady; now asking steady for lambs. Quotations: Top fat lambs, $13; bulk fat lambs, $12@13; bulk cull lambs, $9.25; bulk fat ewes, $4.50@6.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Creamery: Extras, 43½@44½c; standards, 43½c. Dairy: Firsts, 39@40½c; seconds, 36@38c.

EGGS—Ordinaries, 25@30c; firsts, 32@35c.

CHEESE—Twins, 25¼@25½c; Young Americas, 26½c.

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Other Indians, believing in the vision, went with Panfilo to the designated spot to dig. They came upon prehistoric ruins and in their thirst for treasure cleared away a large amount of earth in two weeks. Walls of a temple and beautiful polychrome frescoes appeared, and the fame of the discovery spread throughout the state of Tlaxcala and into Mexico City. Government authorities were sent to investigate and the amateur excavation was stopped.

Temple on Crest of Hill.

The temple remains are on the crest of a hill overlooking the Indian village of Tizatlan and are under the ruins of an old Christian church believed to have been built by Cortez after the destruction of the heathen temple more than 400 years ago.

The ruins belong to the Aztec culture. Dr. Reygadas Vertiz, director of the department of archeology under the ministry of education, says that the find is one of the most important of recent times because the building contains polychrome fresco paintings considered to be real codices, or historical records in symbolic picture form. The picture writings may form an important link in piecing together the story of Mexico before the discovery of America.

True codices are found on very few Aztec ruins, Doctor Reygadas says. Most of the codices now in existence are on maguey paper, made from the fiber of a common Mexican plant, and are in European museums. Even of these but few are left, because the conquerors and the missionaries who followed them destroyed all the temples, idols and written records of the native races in their zeal to convert them to Christianity. Here and there a strip of picture writing was secretly saved as a souvenir or sent to Europe as a curiosity. After several centuries had passed their historical value was recognized and those few remnants found their way into collections and museums.

Colored Symbols Unearthed.

A floor about eighteen feet wide and thirty-seven feet long has now been excavated, and the rectangular space was found to be perfectly orientated with the cardinal points. On this space stand two raised stone platforms, both beautifully ornamented with brilliantly colored symbols. Among the figures are some that are easily recognized, such as the water sign and the death sign.

On the short vertical ends of the platforms are canals that divide the walls into two equal parts. Because of the constant repetition of the death sign and the water sign, which in this case could also be interpreted as the blood sign, it is believed that these slabs were sacrificial altars and that the canals served to lead away the blood. The most beautiful figure on the frescoes is that of the god Camaxtli, and for that reason it is believed that the temple was built in his honor.

Petting Place Was Poison Ivy Garden

St. Paul, Minn.—This is the sorrowful tale that is whispered wherever summer session students gather on the Minnesota university campus.

Two romantic young things, the boy about twenty and the girl not more than eighteen, came down from the northern part of Minnesota where vines are vines and not poison ivy.

Before the advent of the decorative spotlights there had been plenty of places for a little quiet necking. But all that was changed.

Then one morning he got a bright idea. Every day going to his classes he passed a perfectly luscious looking garden. Cool and green, all vines and ferns, it was inclosed by a high picket fence. Of course, it had a warning sign on the gate, but then he neither read nor believed in signs.

That very night he mysteriously conducted the girl to the garden. She was charmed with the spot. She told him that she would never forget the night and the garden and, of course, him.

And she never will. The following morning both their faces were broken out with a rash that closely resembled that produced by poison ivy. The garden was filled with poisonous plants for the use of the medical students in their research work.

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Wouldn't you, too, like a face powder that will keep shine away—stay on longer—spread smoothly — not clog the pores—and always be so pure and fine? It is made by a new French Process and is called MELLO-GLO. It is surely a wonderful Face Powder. Just try MELLO-GLO. Johnson's Pharmacy. —Adv.

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